The strike started at midnight and was to last 24 hours, Indications in many areas were that it would continue through Saturday and Sunday. It was the largest mass labor walkout in Germany since the war.

No violence was reported by early afternoon in any major cities-Munich, Nusanherg, Wuerzburg, Augsburg, Passau. Coburg or Hof. Strikers occasionally were rough with small stores which stayed open in two areas, but generally the his two children. Bavarians used the strike as a day

demonstrated here in Adolf Hitler's said Communist elements took part.

dispersed quietly.

Hundreds of angry German commuters stormed U. S. military trains trying to get to work. Rail authorities finally put on emergency trains.

Communications and industrial she said. plants in 26 cities and scores of towns were idle. The strike call had government and military establish-

Strikes In Ruhr

logne asserted the strikes were a things but you left me no choice," ports showed. 'spontaneous outburst of the peo- she said she then drove away, leavple." He urged allied occupation au- ing him alone at the farm house in Tombler and Mrs. Mildred Adams (Continued on Page 6)

Five indictments were returned by the January grand jury Thursday right to leave her husband at the came of more interest to farmers, afternoon at 4:40 o'clock, completing the work of the jurors for the current term of court.

Dismissed with the thanks of the court, they were told that due to the lateness of the hour they would not be asked to make the usual investigation of conditions at the county home.

True bills were returned against Raymond Williams, accused of a serious charge; Merle Kime, Gettysburg R. 4, contributing to the delinguency of a minor; Irvin Conover, Gettysburg R. 1. operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent: William MacDougall, Aspers R. D., serious charge, and France Wirth, Flora Dale, assault with intent to kill, aggravated assault and battery and pointing a deadly weapon.

Trial of the defendants will begin Monday morning with the petit jury meeting at that time to begin its consideration of the cases.

GIVE BENEFIT

Music for the operetta is written by Charles Wakefield Cadman, one of America's foremost interpreters of Indian music.

The cast follows: "Wokomis." Luther Lady; "Kolowar," Arthur Roth; "Lelawala," Jean Slaybaugh; "Marpeetopah," Edwin A. Rice; "Hintola," Madaline Stover; "Sowanas," Sam Rice: "Wacootay," Edwin Stoner; "Wambebe," Wilmer Stoner; "Wanyeca," Louise Street; "Wapanee," Mrs. Ralph Cooley; "Eagle Eye," E. D. Bushman; "Major Wallace," Clarence Oyler; "Mabel," Miriam Rebert; "Capt. Bliss," Arthur Roth; "Clarinda Bond," Mrs. Lewis Bosserman; "Sergeant Bilks," Edward Staub; "Lord Tatler," Harold

Members of the chorus will include Janice Rebert, Helen Bucher, Janet Pitzer, Janet Baltzley, Marie Keller, Mildred Heckenluber, Lois Musselman, Blaine Bushey, Earl Smith, Arthur Ebbert, Don Miller. Students of Biglerville high school will portray British soldiers.

Weather Forecast

Fair and much colder tonight with lowest zero to five above. Saturday fair and continued cold.

Removal Sale. Save on Furniture. Leinhardt Bros., Hanover, Pa.

Millinery reduced to \$1.00 and \$2.00; each at the Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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With Honor To Curselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1948

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Good Evening

America was better off when we had more whittlers and sewer chis-

COURT HEARING Delay In Removing SHARPE CASES: WIFE IS ASKING

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ernoon continued its hearing of a desertion and non-support charge move them, according to the cham-Fairfield R. D., and a habeas corpus proceeding brought by Sharpe against his wife for the return of

on agreement of the court and attorneys because of the similarity in Some 90,000 Munich workers testimony in the two cases.

A number of checks were shown old parade grounds, marching with this morning by J. Francis Yake, Jr., red banners demanding "liberty," attorney for Sharpe, in support of U. S. military government observers | Sharpe's contention that he has been supporting his wife. A series Banners variously declared that of checks were shown which Sharpe ing 1947 despite many shortages and fusal without appearing to violate "we are Germans, not a colony" and made monthly in payment for a difficulties, reports presented at the that concept of duty to country bizonia-liberty." house at Cape Cod for his wife. A 32nd annual meeting of the Adams which calls upon every good citizen Speakers were interrupted with such check for \$200 which was shown County Agricultural Extension As- to place no limitations upon his cries as "we went new elections" was said by Mrs. Sharpe not to be and "where there is hunger, democ- support, "but to pay for a vacation high school Thursday night re- capacity." racy has lost its rights." The crowd for me which the doctor said I vealed.

Says "Not Enough"

excluded workers for the military 000 to \$10,000 a year as a writer and ing more crops and handling their ments, switchboard operators, po- answer to a question from Attorney heavier applications of fertilizer lice employes and workers in hos- Yake that "the support wasn't and lime. There was more control of ample enough."

Some strikes were reported in the husband on the day she brought widely used." Ruhr, the industrial core of Ger- him back from the Warner hospital many, which lies in the British where he had been a patient with added that she took among other throughout the county. he had two."

he had in several weeks." A short them, according to the reports. time later she testified that "the

him go." Doctor John J. Knox, York street, been formed. Sharpe's physician, testified that he had directed Sharpe to do no work

hospital Feared Her Husband

Mrs. Sharpe said she left her husband because he had petitioned for a lunacy commission to investigate her in October, and "I felt it dangerous to stay with anyone who would go so far-why you wouldn't know how far he might go after that"; because she thought it dan-Sharpe in his work; because he ten members in attendance. wouldn't give her any money but

Volunteer Players of Arendtsville he drank and was abusive the fol- Harry Ecker. will present "Lelawala," a three-act lowing day and claimed he abused operetta, in the Arendtsville audi- her physically. She mentioned an "Faith at Work," was announced plow attached cleared the sidewalks torium for the benefit of the Ar- occasion when, she said, he slapped by the leader, Miss Helen Cunningendtsville Community Fire company. her, and another when she said he ham, and was followed by references (Please Turn to Page Two)

traditional set-up of the county and Sunday School were planned. court. Defendants ordered to pay A prayer by Rev. Harry S. Ecker support to their wives and children concluded the program. Mrs. Fishfollowing non-support hearings, were burn presided at the social hour directed to make the payments to which followed. Probation Officer B. E. Bixler. Previously such payments were made 24 Members Attend to the clerk of the courts.

·The new system inaugurated today will be made mandatory February 1 for those already making payments on the clerk of courts docket.

Checks or money orders in payment of support of fines or costs Bixler, Probation Officer" the letter points out.

The checks or money orders should be brought to Bixler's office on the second floor of the court house or mailed to him to Box No. 255, Gettysburg. The office will be open each day from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Similar letters were sent to all those on A. probation.

Xmas Decorations

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

The Chamber of Commerce today 'apologized" to residents of Gettysburg for the fact that the Christmas lights and decorations are still draped along the principal streets

The electrical contractor employed to put up the strings of colored lights on Center Square, Baltimore, streets, has been too busy to re- political office."

probably the best job in the past tinued: Claiming that Sharpe makes \$9,- year they have ever done in producerosion and better adapted var-She told the court she left her jeties of grain and seed were more

Home "Ec" And 4-H Work Women and girls of the county pneumonia. Admitting she told him were more active than ever in home Joseph Cardinal Frings of Co- "This is not the way I wanted economics and 4-H work, the re-

> During the year Miss Mildred E. Liberty township. She had removed Houck, the home economics extena large number of the furnishings sion representatives, attended 183 of the house, hay, chickens, ducks meetings at which 3,214 women were and the like from the farm she said, present. The county office distribut claimed that "what I took was buted 1,066 booklets on various my own." On cross examination she phases of home economics to women

things a pencil sharpener "because The reports showed greater interest in 1947 in remodeling and front fender. Damage was estimated merous complaints. farm house alone when he had just many of whom have already inbeen discharged from the hospital stalled home freezers and many she said that "he looked better than more of whom are planning for

There were 13 4-H clubs, with hospital wanted him to stay awhile 144 members. Four of the clubs longer but he said he'd sign his own were new, Littlestown, Fairplay, release and so Doctor Knox left Iron Springs, Greenmount, and nine were clubs that had previously

Reports On Busy Year The "old clubs" were Guldens.

and to take care of himself for sev- York Springs, Hunterstown, East eral weeks when Sharpe left the Berlin, Red Rock, Greenstone, Fair-(Please Turn to Page Two)

gerous to be in the house where Missionary society held its regular gency-No Parking" were hung on authorized to solict for police here there were "thousands of rounds of meeting at the home of Mrs. Will- the parking meters a section at a are Kreps or authorized representa- presided. ammunition" which are used by iam C. Fishburn Wednesday, with

The program opened with "The of his "drinking and personal habits." the missionaries listed in the book clear of cars. She said he became solitary when of prayer for the 21st day, by Mrs.

The topic, a planned discussion on to faith from the Scriptures and a roundtable discussion.

Prepared articles were presented by Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mrs. Walker Woods, Miss Janet Scott, and Miss Flora Witherow. A recipe for "good church manners" was considered and accepted. Efforts to renew and preserve by precept and example the Today marked a change in the spirit of reverence in both church

40-8 Dinner Meeting

to the clerk of courts on support Eight held its regular January dincases. A letter is to be sent out Mon- ner meeting Thursday night at 8 day to all of the defendants listed o'clock at the Shetter house, with 24 members present.

presided at the business meeting tic seaboard today and crept toward foreign policy decisions. should be made payable to "B. E. which followed the dinner. Applica- the Gulf coast and the Carolinas. tions were received from three pros- The north central region bore the pective members and referred to an brunt of the biting cold. investigating committee.

A committee was named to make arrangements for the setting up of a of new members.

The "Femme" brassieres have arrived, A, B and C cup; Girdles and panty pirdles, garter belts at The Smart Shoppe,

Eisenhower Declares He Cannot Accept Nomination To High Political Office

Dwight D. Eisenhower said flatly today: "I am not available for and Chambersburg, York and Carlisle could not accept nomination to high

The army chief of staff's statebrought by Mrs. Ethel Sharpe, ber, which said incidentally that ment referred to entry of his name Fairfield, against Philip Sharpe, the contractor had not yet been paid. in the New Hampshire presidential

"Ike" wrote Leonard V. Finder, publisher of the Manchester Unionheretofore "refrained from making the bald statement that I would not

The first, Eisenhower said, was that such an expression would

A second and deeper reason, the Adams county agriculture had one general added, was a "persistent of the best years in its history dur- doubt that I could phrase a flat resociation held at the Gettysburg readiness to serve in any designated

A number of other checks were reached new highs. Bank accounts, an individual feels some inner comman showed. "Farmers have done ards of devotion to duty." He con- government to military duty."

arms expert, Mrs. Sharpe said in soil efficiently. More farms received caused me concern and so long as I president of Columbia university.



GENERAL EISENHOWER

could believe that mere denial of In this connection, Eisenhower lous misunderstanding and misdi- representative as Miss Tombler's

Eisenhower is scheduled to go on "It was only the possible misin- terminal leave from the army around terpretation of my attitude that February 15 and in June will become

Charge Man With Improper Passing Morris J. Taylor, Harrisburg, was charged by borough police at 12:25

a. m. today with making an improper pass, after his automobile had struck the car of John A. Kanaga, Hagerstown, on Carlisle street House-to-house solicitors seeking at the railroad tracks. A ten-day notice will be sent to him by Jus- contributions to the "March of prevent the best men from becoming Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Knouse, Mr. tice of the Peace John H. Basehore. Dimes" or to any police benefit have politicians—and we need good poli- and Mrs. A. E. Orner, Mr. and Mrs.

Borough police said that Kanaga no sanction from the Adams Coun- ticians." started to make a right turn at the ty Infantile Paralysis committee or A pageant was presented under railroad tracks, and Taylor at- the Fraternal Order of Police, Chief the direction of the Granite 4-H

house-to-house solicitation.

were marshaled this morning for the second time since the arrival of the and the solicitor had the necessary Forty-seven members took part in town's new "sno-loader" and the permit, the chief said. He was not, the service. new plan of restricted parking ap- however, authorized to say that any proved by borough council on Jan- part would go to the polio fund.

uary 5 was placed in operation. The result was that the removal no connection, as was erroneously of snow along the curbs within the believed by some, with Hugh Kreps, metered district of the borough was | Chambersburg, business manager for accomplished in much less time the Tri-County Council No. 76, than when the sno-loader was used Fraternal Order of Police, who solifor the first time.

Cards bearing the words "Emer- annual year book. Only persons time two hours before the sno- tives of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of loader went into operation, and with Police association, and they are Special Agent To the exception of a few cars which authorized to solicit for advertising "he bought everything, even the Moonlight Sonata," played by Mrs. had been parked all night, borough only, Harpster said. shoes for the children." and because Fishburn, followed by a prayer for highway crews found these sections

Clean Off Sidewalks

the small borough tractor with today. around the square, pushing the snow into the street where it was picked up by the sno-loader.

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or the police, should be reported to Plows cleaned the streets first, and | Chief Harpster, the latter asked Forty-three employes of the Gettysburg National bank, officials of

Further cases of unauthorized so-

licitation, either to the polio drive

No Police Connection

cited advertisements for the FOP's

In connection with the snow re- the shareholders' meeting and ofmoval operations, Borough Engineer ficers of the bank held a dinner Leroy H. Winebrenner said today Thursday night at Trinity Evanthat the Chamber of Commerce had gelical Reformed church. There was endorsed a proposal to prohibit all- no program. A turkey dinner was night parking in the metered area served by the women of Trinity Circle of the church.

BULLETINS Washington, Jan. 23 (A) -- Harold | might pack up and leave without

E. Stassen declared today that Ed- asking permission to enter north Anderson which depressed the sembly.

cupied northern Korea.

This source, who demanded anonymity said the commission hardt Bros., Hanover, Pa.

win W. Pauley made \$40,175 profit Korea to prepare for a national on two grain transactions following election - the specific purpose for a speech by Secretary of Agriculture which it was named by the UN as-Washington, Jan. 23 (AP) - Sena-

tors Vandenberg and Taft appear A severe cold wave, following the today to be nearing agreement on a pattern of last week's icy blasts, plan to run the European recovery whipped across the country from program outside the State depart-Lawrence M. Sheads, chef de gare, the Rocky mountains to the Atlan- ment with the President umpiring

CIO split wide open, but only politically, today over Henry Wallace's Seoul, Jan. 23 (A) - An official third party bid for the presidency. source said today Russia rejected The executive board of the labor "wrecking crew" for the institution a request by the United Nations organization which gave solid supcommission on Korea for permis- port to help elect the late President sion to pay a courtesy call on the Roosevelt to a fourth term in 1944 panty Soviet commander in Russian oc- voted 33 to 11 to reject Wallace's (Continued on page 2)

Removal Sale. Save on Furniture. Lein

5 DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED TO AG. GROUP

tion in the high school here.

Three of the directors, A. B. C. Williams, York Springs, C. Roscoe Worley, Hanover R. 4, and Mrs. Howard Schwartz, Littlestown, were renamed to their posts while the other two, Joseph Stoner, East Berlin, and Myles Starner, Aspers R. D. are new members of the 15 man

mously after their names had been

Miss Tombler To Resign

tension home economics representa- Hotel Gettysburg January 30. tive in Berks county, was introduced by Miss Mildred E. Tombler, Adams

been recommended for the post here | conducted by the Adams County | the license on the grounds that shown including one for \$50 which demands for supplies and equipment pulsion and special qualifications to "It would seem almost superfluous to fill the vacancy that will be Chapter for Infantile Paralysis. One there had been some disagreeable she said was for "Christmas pres- and new cars indicate the cash po- enter the political arena-which I for me to add that as long as I live caused in the money raised in the incidents apparently caused by perents for the children." Other checks sition of farmers is strong," the re- do not-a refusal to do so involves I shall hold myself in instant readiwere in payment of various bills, port of County Agent M. T. Hart- no violation of the highest stand- ness to respond to any call by the action has been taken as yet by suffering from polio while the other or were drunk. The pastor said there State College on the recommenda- half goes to the National Founda- is an open area beside the church

> American heritage," the group was the crippling disease. told by the Rev. Clarence Rahn. tinue great we must get out of our Kane, Mr. and Mrs. William Oyler, armchairs and serve our communi- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raffensperger,

Present Pageant

actions we put a stigma on the very George Berkheimer, Zeigler Brothword politician. And as a result we ers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carbaugh,

tempted to pass him on the right of Police Robert C. Harpster club. Among those taking part, all and struck the right door and right warned today, after receipt of nu- of whom are members of 4-H clubs from various parts of the county, Asked whether she thought it household repairs, and freezing be- at \$25. Both cars were going north. Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, chairman were: Anna Snider, Delores Rose, of the polio drive which is under Dorothy Klinefelter, Annabelle Sadway now, also said that funds for ler, Alda Klinefelter, Joyce Guise, this cause are not sought by any Janet Hankey, Geraldine Moritz, Anna Taughinbaugh and Dian dropping temperatures have forced

Last November, according to Chief Baird. Harpster, a man known only to police "Grebbs" solicited magazine sub- 4-H candlelight ceremony. Ira N. careful in their use of natural gas. McFarlane Kirkpatrick from Dr. scriptions here and elsewhere in the Dunmire, assistant county farm A gas company spokesman reports Samuel A. Kirkpatrick, New Oxford. county, representing, the chief said, agent, acted as "leader"; Miss Te- that pressure in the company pipethat part of the proceeds would go resa Murren was "spirit of club lines has dropped to a critical point. work": Melvin Nace, "head": Dian This is said to have resulted from to the American Legion auxiliary." Baird, "heart"; Richard Weaner, the heavy demand for gas exceeding This solicitation was authorized "hand"; and Anna Snider, "head."

Other Speakers

the scripture and prayer during the storage reserves, and from the pro-Harpster said that "Grebbs" had devotional service conducted by the pane peak load plants which are Senior Extension club.

County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh, brought greet- the quantity of gas supplied to in- warehouse and for a time threatened ings and R. C. Blaney, State Col- dustry and it has asked all users to the community of Sabillasville, Md., lege, brought greetings from the conserve to the utmost their use of Thursday morning before seven fire central office. Harry E. Brown, Fairfield, president of the association.

Visit Biglerville

George W. Hoke, manager of the York office of the Social Security Administration, announced today that a representative will be at the fire hall in Biglerville the last Wednesday of each month at 10:30

Applications will be accepted for age and survivors insurance will be available to workers and their fami-Adams county.

The social security representative ment office, Baltimore street, here, the last Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m.

Eddie Utz Enters Invitation Meet

Eddie Utz. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vtz, Biglerville, a student at Shippensburg State Teachers' college, will participate in the fourth annual Philadelphia Inquirer Invitation track meet tonight at Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

Utz, former Biglerville high print star and a member of the Shippensburg cinder squad, will take part in the 50-yard dash. Also entered in the 50-yard event are such well-known stars as Barney Ewell, Washington, Jan. 23 (AP) - The Eddie Conwell, Joe Cianciabella and Marcellus Boston.

LICENSED TO MARRY

COATS reduced to less than half price; dresses \$2 to \$5; Blouses \$1 to skirts; black; brown, green, grey, sizes fore the fire started. Moor \$2; Pigex gloves \$1.50; Millinery \$1 to bersburg Street.

Thrown By Horse He Wasn't Riding

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Jan. 23 P) - Thirteen-year-old Gerald Powers, Jr., suffered a broken leg when he was thrown by horse he wasn't riding.

Gerald and a friend were out riding when the friend's horse clamped its teeth on Gerald's leg and yanked him from the

placed in nomination by Roy the "March of Dimes" were an-Weaner, Gettysburg R. D., as the nounced today by county chairman, choices of the nominating commit- Mrs. Joseph E. Codori. The "March gated the place early in January. of Dimes" drive will close with the Dr. Putman said there were now Miss Mary Jane Mickey, an ex- annual dance to be held at the three other licensed places in the

Reports of the fund campaign as and the others on either side of conducted in various schools of the the church. political ambition would prevent ser- county extension home economics county will be released in the near future Mrs. Codori said. The local "Farm income and operating costs said it is his conviction that "unless rected effort, I was reluctant to say probable successor. Miss Mickey has "March of Dimes" campaign is of the church had voted to oppose tion for Infantile Paralysis to be and in front of it where the inci-"Sometimes we worry about our used in the national fight against dents had occurred.

Among the sponsors listed today the applicant, whether he believed Temple, Pa., the featured speaker were, from Arendtsville: Mr. and if "this place were conducted propof the evening. "We fear outside Mrs. Paul Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. erly and it sold liquor under the enemies, yet the armchair citizen, E. D. Bushman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank law whether it would be a detrithe armchair Christian, is America's J. Cole, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ment to your church," the pastor greatest enemy. If America is to con- Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. William replied: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hoke, Dr. and the present bad situation and we Mrs. Raymond M. Hale, Dr. and feel we are being closed in by the Frequently we slur our politicians. Mrs. W. North Sterrett, Dr. and drinking situation. We don't like to do not believe in that. For by our Mrs. J. L. Boyer, Rev. and Mrs. see any more licenses in that block."

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The high winds and steadily

the readily available supply He said continuous effort is being

made to increase the quantity of gas coming in from the southwest, from John Schwartz, Littlestown, read company wells, from underground now operating to serve specific areas.

The company has sharply curtailed stroyed a large garage, damaged a

"A widespread adoption of gas it under control.

ation association, at a meeting held garages to the rear were also damat 8 o'clock Thursday night in the aged, but not destroyed. It was esticouncil chambers at the engine mated that the total fire loss would house, approved unanimously a reso- be close to \$20,000. lution adopted recently by the board | The blaze started about 3 o'clock will continue to be at the employ- of directors naming the officers of in the garage. Blue Ridge Summit the association as a committee to was the first fire company at the

> corporating committee are: Elmer | Two engines from Thurmont re-Putman, vice president; Mahlon P.

> legal committee, composed of Eu- summoned. gene V. Bulleit, Donald M. Swope | Firemen said it was fortunate that and Donald P. McPherson, Jr.

petition the Adams county court for probably would have been endanincorporation as a non-prifit or- gered. ganization. Present directors will be named as directors of the incor- siderable late equipment and tools

CHIMNEY FIRE

The East Berlin fire company was called out late Tuesday afternoon to Donald Linebaugh, Fairfield, and extinguish a chimney fire at the Beatrice Cox, Blue Ridge Summit, home of Crist Chronister, north of have secured a marriage license in East Berlin. The fire was quickly to fight the fire, along with the creek extinguished with little damage.

STATES CHURCH OPPOSITION TO

pastor of Christ Lutheran church.

protested today against the granting of a hotel liquor license to Maxine Stewart at the Hotel Eberhart property on Chambersburg street on the grounds that it would mean "too large a concentration" in that block, The Rev. Dr. Putman testified at

Examiner Frank B. Brennan on the orcement agent for the State Liquor Sixty-six additional sponsors for Control Board said the hotel met all rangements for serving food had not

block, one directly across the street

He added that the official body

The enforcement agent testified he had measured the distance from the church to the hotel and found it

dations for service of food but arrangements were being made for that purpose and probably could be

When he visited the place Janu-

ary 5, he said there were no accomo-

A divorce decree was recommendthe Gettysburg Gas Corporation to ed in the master's report filed in The program concluded with a ask all customers to be extremely Carlisle Thursday for Mrs. Dorothy

saving measures will greatly assist Burned to the ground was the in preventing the critically low pres- garage of Arthur E. Moorehead in sures from dropping to a point the center of the town, with damage where complete gas shut-off is re- estimated at around \$10,000. The quired for general safety," the offi- warehouse of Earle Eby and Sons, located on one side of the garage was reported damaged to the extent of about \$7,000. The outside of Ebv's store, located in front of the warehouse, caught fire but the building was saved.

On the other side of the garage the outside of an unoccupied dwelling owned by Mrs. Milton Lantz was damaged by flames and two double

scene and began fighting the flames

W. Warren, president; Rev. D. F. sponded and firemen pumped two streams of water on the blaze after Hartzell, Sr., secretary; George D. laying hose 1,000 feet to Friend's March, treasurer, and Paul Whit- creek. A second fire truck from Blue Ridge, two trucks from Camp The legal aspects of the incorpora- Ritchie and fire trucks from Fountion will be left in the hands of the taindale and Emmitsburg were also

> this structure. Water from nearby wells was used

and booster streams. The garage had Just received a shipment of Ballerina closed for the night some time besizes fore the fire started. Moorehead re-

a hearing in Harrisburg before Board

Asked by Scott Leiby, attorney for

"It seems to the congregation that a new license would merely add to

was 160 feet

completed soon.

Maxine Stewart, the applicant, (Continued on page 6)

FIGHT \$20,000

trucks from five companies brought

Those who will serve on this in- with a booster stream

there was no wind blowing to fan The recreation association will the flames since other buildings

They reported Moorehead had con-

in the garage, all of which were lost. Best information indicated no motor vehicles were burned. It is understood much of the merchandise of the Eby store was removed when it appeared the blaze might destroy

field, Hampton, and Brushtown,

to county farmers.

Labor Was Short

crop acreage during the year, but

found better production despite

acute shortages in vital equipment

assistant, caused "rather heavy crop

Report High Yields

many farms. The number of cattle

in the number of turkeys and chick-

growers in the county, one had a

another raised 530 bushels to the

acre. Both grow Irish Cobblers. Two

farm near Gettysburg, with Penn

limestone soil showed Funks G80

acre at Redding's and 72.6 bushels

Borer Damage Rockets

ship farm 98.7 per cent of the stalks

were infected with 686 borers per

there were 980 borers per 100 stalks.

cepted as most desirable.

present in the county."

ever before. There is some indica-

Among those reporting at the ses-

Raffensperger, Arendtsville; Mrs.

Howard Schwartz, Littlestown; Mrs.

Margaret Polhemus, Abbottstown;

Mrs. Glen Rider, Biglerville R. D.;

Howard Waybright, Gettysburg R.

Exhibits Paintings

At Club Meeting

ing" by Mrs. Dunning Idle, Jr., Bal-

fessional Women's club at the

D., who reported that there are 140

at Murren's

fruit moth and Japanese beetles

SHEETS BROS.

Arthur C. and Lewis W. Sheets, will meet at the home of Mrs. trading as Sheets Brothers, Hanover, Charles R. Wolfe, 37 East Lincoln for the construction of a modern avenue, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. All building on Carlisle street extended, members are urged to attend.

Approximately two-thirds cement block and brick,

Until completion of the building. which is scheduled about March 1, the Sheets brothers will conduct ing. Eichelberger and North streets, beginning today

The two brothers were formerly employed by the Melvin J. Sheffer Estate, implement dealers in Hanover and Littlestown, Arthur Sheets was employed by the Sheffer firm for 15 years and his brother for 20 years.

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after Christmas she said "because I wanted the children to have a good Christmas.

Eleven accounts were confirmed by the court at this morning's session. Peter J. Millar, New York city, was ordered to pay \$8 per week for the support of his two minor children following a hearing on a non-support case brought by his divorced wife, Mrs. Beulah Naomi Miller, New Oxford. He was ordered to enter into a bond for \$500 to aped by the probation officer, and to pay the costs.

Other Support Orders

the support of his wife, Mrs. Leona A. Nett, 150 East Middle street, and to enter into a bond for \$500, to ap-

Frank H. Roberts, of Littlestown R. 1 and Westminster R. 1, was ordered to pay \$15 a week for the support of his wife and younger child,

Harry Wert was appointed minority inspector for the borough of signed.

A charge of shooting a domestic animal brought against Roy H. trict Attorney Daniel E. Teeter. Broadway. Teeter asked for "no prosecution," in the case because Kuykendall had althe Peace John H. Basehore on a trip to New York city. summary charge of cruelty to a domestic animals involving the same case. The court costs were paid by the prosecutor

Religious Education Committees Named

The Upper Adams County Community Council of Week-day Religious Education's executive committee met Thursday night in the Lutheran parsonage at Biglerville and completed the organization of the Council. The following officers were elected: Curriculum committee: Cyrus Bucher, chairman; Rev. Henry W. Sternat and Rev. George Berkheimer: Faculty committee, Frederic Griest, chairman, the Rev. Paul Lantz, and Luther Lady.

The election of Finance committee was completed. Earl Carey, the treasurer was made chairman and Luther B. Smith, 149 Hanover street. Dale Crum, and Harry Geiselman were elected to complete this com- County Motorist mittee.

The Executive Committee listed recommendationss to be submitted to the Community Council for its consideration, when it meets February 9, at 8 p.m. in the Biglerville high school. The executive group is Council be present at this meeting for important business

MARRIAGE LICENSES

the court house to the following couples: Paul Edward Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Moore, New Oxford and Jane Doyle Shultz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Shultz, New Oxford; James rystown, and Elizabeth Rita Smith. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, McSherrystown; and Raymond Joseph Etzler, son of Mrs. Roy Etzler, Hanover, and Rose Edna | Third Fleet told the Philadelphia Lester Hartlaub, New Oxford

RECRUITER COMING HERE

tions about the new Marine Corps just a question of time before other \$12,000 fraudulently "Citizen Reserve" program.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Guild of the Presbyterian church

Mrs. Tate's class of the Methodist of the proposed 50 by 100-foot church met Tuesday evening at the building will be enclosed by 3,000 home of Mrs. William Wavell, Steinsquare feet of glass. Other sections wehr avenue, with Mrs. C. O. Schof the one-story building will be of weizer and Mrs. J. D. Clapsaddle as assocate hostesses. A devotional pe-In addition to handling farm ma- riod, conducted by Mrs. Lila Craig, chinery and refrigeration units the included a scripture reading by Mrs. new firm will carry a complete line Robert E. Berkheimer, a poem, of repair parts in both divisions. "This Year, Your Ship," a reading Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. Paul Ern-The building will also house a on faith by Mrs. Craig, and a closspecially designed paint room and ing prayer by Miss Margaret Mc-Millan. Mrs. Craig, president, called for the annual report of the trea- grandchildren and several brothers surer, Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, and of the flower committee, Mrs. Frank business in the B. F. Rauch build- Grinder, chairman. The class de- p. m. from the Frederick Church of and labor that, according to a recided to give \$25 on Tithing Sunday, the Brethren, conducted by the Rev. port by J. B. Collins, the farm labor March 1. It was announced a food Paul Kinsel. Interment in Frederick sale will be held at the church next | Memorial Park cemetery.

> Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Murray B. Frazee.

son, of York, are guests of Mrs. Kuntz Smith. Menges' son-in-law and daughter,

a visit in New York city.

home on Baltimore street.

Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler entertained the members of the Thursday Afterpear again on April 16 if so direct- noon Bridge club this week at her home on West Broadway. Mrs. J. song-Dugan funeral home at Bend-James A. Nett, New Albany, Ind., at the home of Mrs. Norman W. Lundy officiating. Friends may call was ordered to pay \$10 a week for Storrick, West Lincoln avenue, at a this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at time to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shenk, Harrisburg, are visiting Mrs. Shenk's pear August 20, and to pay the costs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, Galloway, Hunterstown, who died Baltimore street.

Arendtsville to fill the unexpired members of the Hospital Bridge Tate, James Ford and Donald term of D. M. Hoffman, who re- club Thursday afternoon at her Brown. home on East Lincoln avenue.

Miss Jean Bream, who is a stu-Kuykendall, North Stratton street, dent at the University of Maryland by C. W. Epley, Chambersburg College Park, is spending the midstreet, was "not prossed" following year recess with her parents, Mr. presentation of a petition by Dis- and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, West

Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg ready been found guilty by Justice of road, has returned from a business

> Over-the-Tea Cups will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Kramer with Mrs. C. Harold Johnson in charge of the

at New Holland, is expected for a week-end visit with her parents, sives by the War Assets Adminis-Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, Balti-tration, more street.

Miss Doris Redding, Hanover, will entertain the local Birthday club this week-end at her cottage at Caledonia. Miss Beatrice Benner will be the associate hostess.

Miss Gladys Smith has returned to West Chester State Teachers' college after spending the mid-year recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Pays Fine Of \$25

John M. Baer, Hagerstown, arrested Thursday by state police of the Gettysburg sub-station on a asking that all members of the \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace iginated, after sale by the WAA. John H. Basehore.

Clyde A. Miller, Gettysburg R. 3, paid a fine of \$25 and costs to

Halsey Says War Fears 'Foolish Talk

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 (AP)-Admiral Augustus Laurence, Hanover R. 4. William F. Halsey says Japan must son of Clarence Laurence, McSher- be rehabilitated along with Europe because "at some future date Japan may be a bulwark between us and future aggressors."

The wartime commander of the R. 4. Hartlaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Textile Institute last night that the United States will have "to pay through the nose" for years to come

nations "catch up with us."

DEATHS

He was a son of the late Mr. and Wills, Greenville, S. C.; also 17

Breadway, is spending some time in home at Aspers Thursday evening at the year and brought 40 migrant Bethesda, Md., with her son-in-law 5 o'clock from a complication of laborers to the county. The duties and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. diseases after having been in ill of the emergency farm labor office health for the last 11 years.

He was a native of the county and turned over to the Pennsylvania Mrs. Irvin Menges and daughter, lived here all his life. He was a son Employment Service, he said. Mrs. Frank Wicks, and the latter's of the late Oliver H. and Florence

Charles Funt, Aspers R. 1.

Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Rout-Herbert Raymond was an additional ersville with interment in Mt. Holly guest. The next meeting will be held | Springs cemetery with the Rev. R. L. the funeral home.

Galloway Rites Held

Funeral services for Charles G. Mrs. Mary Martin entertained the inbaugh, Neely Taughinbaugh, Clair

dence in connection with the discovery in Asbury Park and Wall Township of 68 tons of army surplus explosives destined for Palestine county grand jury vesterday.

Miss Betty Troxell, who teaches investigating committee hearing inquiring into sales of surplus explo-

> state, county and municipal police on a Wall Township farm Jan. 8. and at an Asbury Park warehouse

> Carton said the farm and warehouse were owned by Charles Lowy, of Asbury Park, member of a Zionist organization there. Lowy and eight men employed by his trucking firm as warehousemen and drivers are held in bail on charges of transporting and storing explosives without a

New York state police seized 67 tons of the explosives in a truck shipment at Saugerties, N. Y., Jan. 9. The army refused to deliver 65 tons of the consignment from the Seneca ordnance depot, Romulus, charge of speeding, paid a fine of N. Y., from which the entire lot or-

HOSPITAL REPORT

666 FORGERIES

Harrisburg, Jan. 23 (P)-The state troduced by Mrs. Bernard Murray. said. if it plans to revive the two coun- Treasury Department reported a and after her talk answered questries economically-and to help total of 666 forgeries of unemploy- tions. through the forgeries.

FARMERS HEAR Upper Communities

received word of the serious illness Doris Worley, Brushtown, conf- of Mrs. W. Bates Woods at her home pleted her tenth year in 4-H club in Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. work. The 50 clothing club members Woods formerly resided at Flora made 54 garments, mended 77 gar- Dale

ments, renovated 30 garments, and The Friendship class of Trinitycarpenter, contractor, of Frederick, the reports. The Fairfield child care Bender's Reformed Sunday school Mrs, Anna Bierer has returned died Wednesday morning at his club, with 12 members, spent 810 Biglerville, met Thursday evening commercial refrigeration equipment. from a business trip to New York home after several weeks illness, of hours caring for children, read 203 at the home of the teacher, Miss stories to youngsters, and made 215 Clara Myers, with nine members excursions with children. They gave and three guests present, Miss Mil-39 baths and served 96 meals, made dred Osborn conducted the devo-29 toys and 32 other articles of play tional period following which a program of readings, group singing and borough council. The county agent and assistant games was held. Mrs. Roy Lawver, the president, presided agent Ira N. Dunmire spent 368

days in the field, made 723 farm Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Flora Dale, visits, attended 213 meetings at and Mrs. Joseph Stubbs, Quaker greatly benefit the motorists who which attendance totalled 12,080. They visited 145 local leaders, and mailed 16,239 copies of 67 circulars home of Miss Mary Flickinger, Han- be done in a much shorter time." over, Wednesday evening. They found little change in the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey and Mrs. H. Lupp, Biglerville, were recent visitors in Harrisburg.

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Flora Dale.

In Collins' report he disclosed that the emergency farm labor of-A new oil furnace is being in- said. fice made 2,140 placements during stalled in the Bendersville Methodist church after which a new floor will be laid in the Primary department room which will be redecorated which closed December 21 have been Furnace installation arrangements are in charge of Henry Crum and Earl Blocher. Clyde McCauslin, Dale The annual report of the county Crum and Norman Blocher are in agents, prepared in connection with charge of the improvements which the annual meeting, reviewed farmwill be made to the Primary room.

Mrs. Richard K. Titley, Benders-"Warmth during early spring folville, is a patient in the Carlisle lowed by a freeze hurt the fruit crop. hospital where she underwent a Wet weather delayed the corn for major operation on Monday. She is from three to five weeks and toma- reported to be convalescing in a sattoes for one month. Hay and pasture isfactory manner. Her husband, the were good, thus alleviating the feed Rev. Mr. Titley, who is a student charges say. shortage. Winter grains were excep- at Drew university, will spend the tionally good with some record high week-end at his home. Their yields. The corn crop however was daughter, Lois Jane, is visiting reshort and apples small. The dry latives in New Jersey and another period in the fall caused, besides daughter, Donna Lee, is with friends stances today and her stage mansmaller fruit, water shortages on in Harrisburg. fed was reduced by high prices and

William Hollabaugh, who is a scarcity of feeder cattle. A reduction student at Pennsylvania State college, is spending a mid-term recess ens was noted. There was severe with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. damage from corn borer, oriental Pierce Hollabaugh, of Biglerville.

"Drainage was a major problem Mrs. Reynold Criswell was hostess on many farms and 70 individual as- to the members of the Blue Ribbon sists were made and 14 demonstra- club Thursday afternoon at her tions held. A traction ditcher was home in Arendtsville. used on several farms in one com-

munity and 7,000 feet of tile were laid William Lower, a student at the East High street, and Mrs. George dist church with the pastor, the ing Another former had 2.500 feet yield of 357 bushels per acre and a student at the school.

> Miss Virginia Troxell, a member than one-quarter inch. corn variety tests, one on a Redding of the faculty of Biglerville high school, will serve on a committee West Virginia: Temperature will Silt loam and the other on the Rose for the evaluation of the Bedford average near 12 degrees below norschools on February 11, 12 and 13. mal; quite cold Saturday becoming

> providing the top production on both farms, with 88.6 bushels per turned to Shippensburg State Tea- late Sunday and snow flurries on chers' college to resume her studies Monday with total precipitation less after the mid-year recess which she than one-quarter inch. spent with her parents, Mr. and Corn borer infestation was up from previous years, On a Union town-Mrs. Martin T. Walter, of Biglerville

100 stalks. On a Conewago township Littlestown farm with 98 per cent infection

These were the peak infestations | Practices for the presentation of with the 1947 average in Adams the play "Hooray for Youth" by the county being 62.2 per cent infesta- underclassmen of the Littlestown tion and 292 borers per 100 stalks. Junior Senior high school, Friday This was a tremendous increase from evening, January 30, have been pro-1944 when a count showed an aver- gressing and the group is confident age of 77.1 borers per hundred stalks. that it will be one of the best plays "Clinton oats proved very good on ever given by a school cast. This tests, and was far superior to the three-act comedy was written by Vickland used generally in the Hilda Manning, well-known playcounty. Clinton ran 50 to 65 bushels wright and portrayer of youth. She per acre. Wong barley was found is especially remembered for her best adapted to the county and successful "Going on Seventeen," Thorne wheat was generally ac- and many others.

Edward T. Richardson, sales man-Broilers have passed almost out ager with the Cambridge Rubber of the picture in Adams county but Company is spending the week in there are nearly as many layers as Chicago on business

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mummert, tion that New Castle disease may be Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Mummert and Edith Bunty attended the funeral of Walter Mummert who died sion were J. B. Collins, Harvey B. unexpectedly in Elizabethtown.

Calls Blacklisting Of Band 'Despicable'

Washington, Jan. 23 (A)-Blackherds in the artificial breeding co- listing of the Ridley Township, Pa., operative with 1,350 cows to be bred; high school band by a union local of Mrs. Harry Kime, Daniel Stauffer, the American Federation of Musi-Justice of the Peace Basehore on a include Mrs. Harvey Miller, Gettys- Mrs. Edgar Leer, Mrs. J. Warren cians was called "despicable" by charge of reckless driving. The burg R. 2; Charles Kime, York Martin, Mrs. Emory Gitt, Miss Mild- Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) of the

> when the committee turned from a union-wide investigation of the Federation's activities under James C. Petrillo and called J. Wharton Gootee, president of the AFM local of Chester, Pa., to testify on the A talk on "An Approach to Paint- Norristown incident. Gootee told the committee the

timore street, featured the weekly high school, the school band and the meeting of the Business and Pro- band instructor were placed on the union's "unfair list" after the band offered to march in a Norristown Mrs. Idle also exhibited several Thanksgiving parade for \$125. A of her own paintings. She was in- union band's price was \$280, he The high school band was to be

paid by the local fire company, Twenty-five members and guests which withdrew the offer after the union's action. The school band, Gootee added, didn't march in the The greatest of all carnivorous

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Only about 25 per cent of American farm homes have running water. 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y

to facilitate snow removal

'In keeping with our mutual interest in Gettysburg, we are of the opinion that it would be advisable to prohibit parking on our streets in the metered district between the hours of 1 a. m. and 7 a. m." said a letter prepared by the Chamber of Commerce and forwarded to the

Want Clean Streets

"It would facilitate the removal of snow which would not only be a saving to the borough, but would Valley, attended a meeting of the use the metered district," the letter Hanover Hood college club at the continued. "A much better job can

> The Chamber also said it was in favor of an ordinance prohibiting the sweeping of trash from the sidewalks into the streets unless it is done before 1 a. m.

Alexander Griest, a student at the morning, and later in the morn-George school, will spend the week- ing the litter from the pavements is swept into the streets; thus your efforts to make Gettysburg a clean city are of no avail," the Chamber

entry into the 1948 campaign as "politically unwise."

Goshen, Ind., Jan. 23 (A)-Samuel Hochstettler, 75, member of the strict Amish sect, was held in jail today on charges of having kept his 41-year-old daughter roped and hained to her bed for the past ten years because she "refused to become Amish." And for the previous ten years, the daughter, Lucy, was confined forcibly to her room, the

Columbus, O., Jan. 23 (A)-Kay Francis, the actress became seriously ill under mysterious circumager, Howard Graham, 37, was booked at police headquarters "for investigation of assault to kill."

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for the period Saturday, January 24 through Wednesday, January 28

Eastern Pennsylvania, Eastern New York and Mid-Atlantic states ing. Another farmer had 2,500 feet Park, is spending a mid-term recess week-end becoming warmer Monday port of his wife and younger child, East High Street, and Mrs. George to pay the costs, and enter into a Hill, Baltimore street, were guests terment was made in the Pines of tile installed and another 1,500 with his mother, Mrs. Martha Boyer and Tuesday, colder Wednesday, Lower, at her home near Arendts- rain or snow extreme south portion ville, and has as his guest over the Monday, with total near one-half week-end Bruce Philips, who also is inch; snow central and north portions Monday with snow flurries Tuesday; total precipitation less

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and warmer Sunday and Monday, colder Miss Marcella Walter has re- Tuesday and Wednesday; light snow

Today's Pattern



The ensembles are assembling and one of the most popular of these costumes is the bewitching bolero suit. Here's one combining a smartly styled skirt and roll-collared

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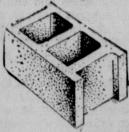
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Mrs. Calvin Wills, Greenstone, Pa., and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Whittington Wills and these children, Woodrow W., Bethlehem; Roger, Braddock; John Richard, Robert C., James C., Delores, Mary, Betty, Edna Ruth, and Barbara Ann. at home: Mrs. Thomas Federline. Washington; Mrs. Guy Ridenour, est. Linden Hills: Mrs. Florence Nusz, Frederick, and Miss Lucille

Funeral services Saturday at 2:30

Harry E. Smith Harry E. Smith, 43, died at his

Surviging are his widow, the for-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fox, West Middle mer Mary E. Barbour; these chil- ing conditions during the year. dren: Harry E., Jr., Oriolla May, Beatrice, Bruce, Robert, Hilda and Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Raymond, Boyd, all at home; one grandchild East Broadway, have returned from and these brothers and sisters: Mrs. Gilbert Tate, Gardners R. 2; Mrs Luther Miller, Lebanon R. 5; Mrs. Mrs. John Walter entertained at Daniel Rider, Gettysburg R. 1; Bridge Thursday evening at her Chester Smith, Gardners; Mrs. Robert Weidner, Gardners R. 2; Mrs. Grant Toner, Aspers R, 1; and Mrs.

Tuesday morning at the age of 89. were held Thursday afternoon at 2 Mr. and Mrs. Stover A. Small, o'clock in the Hunterstown Metho-Chambersburg, Wednesday evening, church cemetery. The pallbearers were John Englebert, G. Ed. Taugh-

was presented to the Monmouth Prosecutor J. Victor Carton said he had been requested in a telegram from Rep. James C. Auchincloss (R-NJ) to appear next Wednesday in Washington at a congressional

The explosives were found by

Admissions to the Warner hospital Marriage licenses were issued at charge was also filed by state police. Springs R. 2; Mrs. Harvey Utz, red E. Tombler, Francis Murren, House Labor Committee. Westminster R. 1; Margie Scott, Simon Murren, Myles Starner, Ira Hartley's assertion came yesterday Gettysburg R. 1, and George Law- N. Dunmire. rence. Gettysburg R. 1. Those discharged were Rudolph Warthen, Emmitsburg; Frank Spangler, 512 York street; Mrs. Loretta Deatrick, Stevens hall; Mrs. Wilmer Knouse and infant daughter, Tonya Lee, Bendersville; Carol Ann and Craig Alan Stoner, 409 York street, and Mrs. Robert Englebert, Gettysburg

YWCA Thursday night.

ment compensation and servicemen's Corps Reserve will be in the Get- Halsey described fears of another readjustment allowance checks dur- attended the meeting. tysburg post office from 10 a. m. to 6 war as just "foolish talk" and said ing 1947. The Treasury said, howp. m., January 28 and 29, to distrib- the atom bomb was "our exclusive ever, that its bureau of investigation ute information and answer ques- possession today" but that it was succeeded in recovering more than animals, the Alaskan brown bear, obtained is not accounted quite as fierce as his near relative, the grizzly

MOUNTAINEERS MEET BULLETS HERE SATURDAY

Mount St. Mary's and Gettysburg college will renew an old athletic rivalry when their cage teams clash on the local floor Saturday evening.

The game promises to be a typical Mountaineer-Bullet tussle and one of the hardest fought games of the season is anticipated.

Although the Mountaineers' record is not too impressive on a won and lost basis, the Blue and White aggregation has lost by small margins in all of its contests.

Outstanding for the visitors is Pete Clark, six-foot two-inch forward. Last year he averaged 15.6 points per game and was selected on the Mason-Dixon all-conference team. He is again among the leading conference scorers this year.

Teaming with Clark at forward will be Bob Gunther, six-feet oneinch: Bob Kripatis, who towers six feet three inches, will probably start at center while Mike Russo, five-feet feet-one, will pair off at guards. Harris Lewis Eligible

Coach Steve Filipowicz' aggrega- Thursday evening.

upsetting the Bullets.

become eligible for varsity com- In the preliminary the York last year, will be available for the first time this season.

At 7 o'clock the college freshmen will attempt to rebound from their at Boiling Springs. stinging defeat at the hands of the Navy Plebes last week then they meet the Mountaineer reserves

MOUNTS WALLOP TERRORS 81-49

St. Mary's won an 81-to-49 Mason Dixon Conference victory ov Western Maryland here Thursda Pete Clark scored 17 points

seven field goals and three conver sions from the foul line to pace th victors' attack. The two quintets battled on eve

terms during the opening minute of the game, but Mount St. Mary's slowly forged ahead and had opened a 32-to-19 margin by half

through the hoop in the second half Referee, Schriver. Scorer, Wilson. while Western Maryland was making 30. Leo Lathroum, guard, and Walt

Sibiski, center, were outstanding Joan Harbold, f for Western Maryland. Lathroum Jean Harbold, f scored 14 points and Sibiski 12. The Western Maryland junior

varsity defeated the Mount St. Miller, g Mary's jayvees, 42 to 40, in a pre- Chronister, g liminary contest. Western Maryland

Adamovich, f 1 3-4 5

Stephenson, f 0 1-1

Plavis, I	1	0- 0	
Sibiski, c	5	2- 3	1
Burch, c	1	0-0	
Jacobson, g	4	2- 6	1
Thompson, g	1	1- 2	
Lathroum, g	6	2- 4	1
Totals	19	11-20	4
Mount St. Mary's	0	. F.	1
Clark, f	7	3- 9	1
Charniga, f	1	0- 0	
Jarvis, 1	1	0- 0	
Kripaitis, o	5	4-8	.1
O'Connell, c	4	1- 2	
Roggerman, c	2	1- 3	
Flanningan, g	5	1- 3	1
Zwiebel, g	2	1- 2	
Russo, g	7	2- 6	1
*			

Western Maryland 19 30-49 Nonscorers - Mount St. Mary's, Myers; Western Maryland, Zawacki,

Totals 34 13-33 81

Wileman Goes

To Birmingham

Score by halves:

Mount St. Mary's

Russ Wileman, Harrisburg, a Get- ton, victors over Penn State. tysburg college student, has been signed to play baseball with the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association.

General Manager Eddie Glennon of the Barons said Wileman, a first baseman, has completed his college eligibility. He was recommended by Charlie Wagner, scout for the Boston Red Sox, with whom the Barons have a working agreement.

Wileman could not be reached for a statement today. College authorities stated that Wileman had two more years of eligibility as a football and baseball player. By signing a contract he became ineligible for further collegiate competition.

The Bullet star bats and fields left-handed. It is reported he will join the Barons at the camp at Ocala, Fla., about March 1.

Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press)
Rhode Island State, 84; Brown, 53 Cincinnati, 78; Anderson, 60. Drake, 60: Iowa State, 49. Louisiana Tech, 53; Miss. State, 43. Gonzaga, 41; Whitworth, 37.

Carlisle Quintet Plays Here Tonight

Tonight the Gettysburg high cagers will seek their fourth successive victory and eighth decision in 11 starts when they meet Carlisle high in an important South Penn league game on the local floor.

The Maroons are in the thick of a scrap for second place in the first half race with a weak hope of over-taking Chambersburg for the top spot position.

Carlisle is also aiming at the second place position and is but one game behind the Maroons and Hanover, who are deadlocked at present for second

At 7 o'clock the Maroon scrubs will also seek their eighth victory when they engage the Carlisle

Y.S. DRIBBLERS

eight-inches, and Bob Zweibel, six- vided a pair of games with St. controversial either-way over-the-Mary's Catholic high school of Ha- border talent raids. gerstown on the York Springs floor

tion hit a new high Thursday night Joe Kennedy's boys dropped a when they laced Western Maryland 34-24 decision. Their inability to league already has the blessing of 81-49 and come here confident of halt Keller, St. Mary's center, proved the U. S. Association, and where fatal. Keller accounted for 19 points. Two Bullet players have recently At half time St. Mary's led 15-12.

petition and are likely to see ac- Springs girls secured a 16-6 lead on tion. Bucky Harris, former John the first half and maintained their can groups had eliminated ineligible Bartram high school star of Phila- lead win 26-16. Joan Harbold and players from their leagues and dedelphia and Ray Lewis, who played Weigle accounted for all of the sired to gain recognition from the with the Muhlenberg junior varsity winners' tallies. The York Springs association. This might lead to such sextet is coached by Mrs. Barbara Moore of Gettysburg.

Next Friday York Springs plays

me mounting obsession.			
Boys' G	ame		
York Springs	G.	F.	Pts.
McCauslin, f	3	2- 5	8
Marshall, f	1	1-3	3
Reinecker, f	0	1- 2	1
Wolf, c	2	2- 4	6
Guise, g		1- 3	1
Lavanture, g	2	1- 1	5
Myers, g	0	0- 0	0
Totals	8	8-18	24

nt	Totals	0	0-10	-
n-	St. Mary's	G.	F.	Pt
er	Chambers, f	0	0- 0	
ay	D. Martin, f	0	0-0	
	Rickard, f	2	0- 1	
on	Harsh, f	0	0- 1	
r-	Keller, c	9	1-3	1
he	J. Martin, g	2	1-3	
	Mulliner, g		0- 1	
en	Sullivan, g	2	0-1	
es	***** ·-		0- 0	

.16 2-10 34 Score by periods: Hagerstown The Mounts poured 49 points York Springs 4 8 2 10-24

> Girls' Game York Springs 0- 0 0- 2 Weigle, f 0-0 Wonders, g 0- 0 0- 0

Totals	12	2- 7	26
St. Mary's	G.	F.	Pts.
Murphy, f	0	0- 2	0
Collins, f	1	0-0	2
Ford, f		1- 1	1
Harris, f	5	1- 4	11
Berger, f		0- 2	2
Startzman, g	0	0-0	0
Dunham, g		0- 0	0
Kelly, g	0	0 -0	0
Totals	7	2-9	16
Score by period			
Hagerstown		5 4 6	3—16
Work Chrings	6 1/	. 4 6	2 26

6 10 4 6-26 Referee, Naille. Scorer, Wilson. Timer. Lehman.

Bullet-Terror Mat Match Is Cancelled

The wrestling matches between the Gettysburg college and freshman teams and Western Maryland college scheduled for Saturday at Westminster have been cancelled due to the Green Terrors dropping anything happens to Voyles." . . wrestling for this season.

Temple university at Philadelphia Saturday, January 31.

Next home match for the Orange and Blue lads will be with Muhlenberg on Saturday, February 14. Muhlenberg's most notable victory Birmingham, Ala., Jan 23 (A) this season was scored over Prince-

BELOW BORDER BASEBALL MAY

By FRITZ HOWELL Columbus, O., Jan. 23 (A)-The Dorsey Legion . United States' sphere of influence- Greenmount

South America. That was indicated today when George M. Trautman, boss of the 36 stateside minor loops, said he would send an official observer next month to Panama, Venezuela,

Puerto Rico and Colombia to study the situation. Bob Finch, publicity director for the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, and Trautman's right bower, has been named ambassador, and he's making the trip at the invitation of the Latin

American groups. Finch said he would stop off at Texas Lunch Mexico City for a chat with Mexican Baseball Commissioner, Alejandro Aquilar Reves, who is about to shake hands with American Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler. The York Springs high cagers di- a gesture expected to put a halt to

Eliminate Trouble

The golden-tongued Finch also will visit Havana, where the Cuban American minor leaguers—some 30 of them-play with their club's permission during the winter season.

Trautman said the Latin Ameri- D. Allison, g close relationship that they, like the Cuban circuit, could use some lendlease playing talent from the Amer- man. ican minors during the winter, he

The minor league chief said all restrictions against American players appearing in Cuba had been lifted by the association, except that they must obtain permission of their club. Most of those playing in the Island Circuit were invited.

Trautman indicated all courtesies now extended to the Cuban league would be passed on to South American countries should Finch find conditions favorable

Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press)
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS American League New Haven, 7; Buffalo, 2. mrch. 4: Indianapolis, 2. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE American League Cleveland at Washington.

Sports Roundup

New York, Jan. 23 (A)-Prediction: Some time before the next All-America conference meeting, Branch Rickey will come up with a supporter who has plenty of scratch and is willing to invest it in the Brooklyn All-America Conference North American continent reached Football club. . . . During his fightto-a-finish oration about the National league at the Carl Voyles signing ceremony Wednesday, Branch took time out to remark that he'd have a statement within a few days on the subject of ownership. . Rickey is a stubborn gent and one who isn't likely to talk fight unless he means it. . . . Neither is

he a guy who'd sink a lot of his own dough into a proposition that is more likely to lose than gain money.

. . Ebbets Field only holds about 35,000 customers and at current prices it probably would take a sellout for every game just to break

Just to lighten his solemn press conference, Rickey broke into the proceedings to call Barney Shotton across the room and announce: "This is the head coach in case

And when Sol Strauss got up at Clyde Cole's Bullets will next meet the boxing writers dinner, which produced everything but fisticuffs, someone started to hand him the microphone. . . . "I don't want a mike," shouted Sol. "Mike's in Miami, anyway."

Perceptible tides are observed in some lakes.

Independent Cage League

Texas Lunch East Berlin Lentz Legion New Oxford

in baseball-is about to extend into Fairfield Thursday's Scores

Texas Lunch, 38; Conewago VFW

Greenmount, 38; New Oxford, 27. East Berlin, 50; Fairfield, 33. Next Week's Games

Monday Greenmount at Fairfield. Lentz Legion at New Oxford. Dorsey Legion at Conewago VFW. Texas Lunch at East Berlin.

Thursday Dorsey Legion at Texas Lunch. Greenmount at Lentz Legion.

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Eisenhart, f	1	0- 0	2
Raff, f	4	1- 4	9
Spahr, f	2	1- 4	5
Thrush, c	4	0- 0	8
Saylor, c	1	0-0	2
Heintzelman, g	2	1- 2	.5
Sachs, g	3	1- 1	7
Haehnlen, g	0	0- 0	0
Totals	17	4-12	38
Conewago VFW	G.	F. 1	Pts.
B. Allison, f	1	0- 0	2
Haas, f	3	0- 0	6
Spence, f	0	0- 0	0
G. Slaybaugh, c	4	5- 9	13
Rebert, g	2	0- 0	4
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Score by periods: Texas Lunch 6 11 10 11-38 Conewago VFW .. 9 14 5 8-36 Referee, Hankey. Umpire, Bush-

	Greenmount	•		Pts.
	Rosensteel, f	. 3	1- 2	7
	Rudisill, f	. 4	1- 2	. 9
	Moyer, c	. 3	2- 3	8
	Bucher, g	4	0- 0	8
	Tawney, g	. 3	0-3	6
	Totals	.17	4-10	38
	New Oxford	G	F	Pts.
	J. Haar, f	. 1	0- 0	2
	C. Haar, f	. 3	1- 3	7
i	Wolf, f	. 0	1- 2	1
•	Stock, c		4- 6	8
	Wentz, g	. 1	1- 2	3
	Miller, g	. 2	0- 0	4
	Hoffnaugle, g	. 0	2- 2	2
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Totals 9-15 27 Score by quarters: New Oxford 6 Greenmount 10 8 11 9-38 Referees, Moser, Kitzmiller. Scorer, White. Timekeeper, Bollinger.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Miami, Fla.—Sid Peaks, 211½, Chicago, TKO Lee Q. Murray, 2091/2, New York, 3

Atlantic City-Percy Bassett, 127 Philadelphia, outpointed Angelo Ambrosano, 131, Philadelphia, 8. Philadelphia-Johnny Forte, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Earl Huff, 1321/2, Camden, N. J., 8.

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HOPE FADES IN

Aboard the Queen Mary En Route a conference of the two central figures in the dispute-Avery Brundage and Walter Brown.

Brundage, president of the U.S. Olympic committee, and Brown, vice president of the Amateur Hockey association, talked the matter over aboard ship yesterday.

Brundage said afterwards the twohour session was "amicable," but added he thought a solution was impossible.

The AHA team has been recognized as the official U. S. entry in the winter games by the Swiss Olympic organizing committee and the International Hockey Federation. The U.S. Olympic committee has sent across another team and has threatened to withdraw completely from the games if the AHA aggrega-

tion is permitted to compete. Up To Committee Now

against the organization of the ary 30. Olympic games themselves.'

Brown said he told Brundage he Lightning sometimes literally exto England, By Telephone to Lon- (Brundage) had "some fellows on plodes parts of a tree by turning the don, Jan. 23 (P)-Hopes of settling his hockey team who could not take moisture in wood cells to steam. the United States' Olympic hockey the Olympic oath, not as we see The Caspian Sea has a drainage controversy appear no brighter after it anyway." Previously the AHA sec- basin about three-quarters the size retary had declared every member of the entire Mississippi basin

of his squad could take the oath. The case will be laid before the Unfortunately this has gotten executive committee of the Interbeyond a mere hockey controversy," national Olympic committee next Brundage stated after his conference week at St. Moritz, Switzerland, with Brown, "It is a challenge where the games will open Janu-

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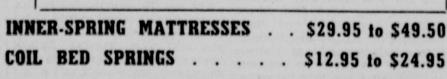
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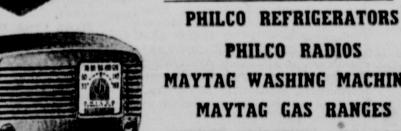
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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Expect 100 at C. of C. Dinner: pected to attend the "all Gettysburg" dinner of the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Gettysburg Thursday evening, James H. Aumen, chairman of the committee an arrangements, announced today.

The principal speaker for the dinner will be the Rev. Allen Arthur Stockdale, of Washington, D. C., noted as a public speaker as well as a pastor.

John Knox Is Retained as Head of Supervisors: By unanimous vote the Adams county township supervisors and auditors at their fifteenth annual meeting in St Francis Xavier hall, Saturday afternoon adopted a resolution protesting a move in the legislature to abolish the offices of supervisors, school directors and tax

Elect Officers: John Knox was reelected president of the supervisors' association. Other officers chosen include: Irvin Rebert, first vice president: Parke Gardner, second vice president; P. A. T. Bower, secretary; G. Vance Stitzel, treasurer; John Knox, John Weishaar and Edward Bucher, delegates to the state conon and Russell Derr Amos R. Baker and Edward J. Rohrbaugh, alternates.

About 125 supervisors and auditors attended the convention.

Crewd Enjoys Junior Play Friday Night: A comparatively small but. There is power all possess appreciative audience attended the Over others, more or less; performance of "Climbing Roses," a comedy, given in the high school auditorium Friday night by the Since wherever we may go junior class of Gettysburg high We receive as we bestow. school for the benefit of the school paper. "The Maroon and White."

Merville Zinn and Robert Williams gave especially pleasing per- This from day to day we learn: formances. Miss Helen Benson, Miss Eleanor Hershey Miss Kathryn Gitt Pleasant be, and we shall meet and Henry Roth were especially Pleasant folks on every street. effective in difficult roles.

Miss Isabelle Beal, Miss Helen Fid- Every action, great or small, ler. Miss Betty Swope, Miss Vida Rebert, Edmund Thomas, Keith Fischer, David Deitch, Druid Deitch and John Brehm.

The play was under the direction of Miss Ruth A. McIlhenny.

Pershing Is Selected: Washington, Jan. 21 (A)-General Pershing, who has led numerous famous marchers Letting none so powerful be down Pennsylvania avenue, has been appointed grand marshal of the inaugural parade of Franklin D. Roosevelt

20th Amendment Is Ratified; Lame Duck Sessions Are Out: Washington, Jan. 23 (A)-The 20th amendment eliminating defeated government henceforth and hasten- quired. ing inauguration of presidents and became today a part of the consti- the margin required. tution of the United States.

The amendment will become op- ers announced. erative October 15 next.

Congress will begin on January 3 every year with no fixed adjournwill be inaugurated January 20.

elimaxing 10 years of patient effort spent Monday in Baltimore. for the veteran independent Senator George Norris, of Nebraska.

church was used.

ident Hoover's veto of the independ- Boyson.

Today's Talk By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

POPULARITY

I have noted, and made quite a study, of popular people. There has always been "that something" which has distinguished popular people. Carl A. Baum Paul L. Roy There are plenty of so-called popular people, but the genuinely popular are idea, who are so genuinely friendly 7:30 p. m. Reading room oven every and considerate that they attract others to them.

Mere popularity means little. It comes in waves, and like the wave, is all too often spent, That which creates popularity in a person is something that is within, ever expressing itself in kind acts, friendliness, and understanding. The popularity of one like the late Will Rogers could never melt away because it was built upon character. I doubt whether there was another man in the world so deeply loved, or as popular, as he was at the time of his tragic death.

The popular books are rarely the great books. Many of the latter have had to wait long years before even crusader meeting at 7:45 p. m. a second edition. Our great reformers have never been popular in their lay. The first book of Thoreau's 'A Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers," had no sale. But a. about two hundred copies were sold at the time, and the rest of the total number of a thousand were housed in the author's garret! Today a first edition (one of those so housed) is eagerly sought after. At least 100 business people are ex- I have been hunting years for one,

Thoreau, himself, was not popular. The few who knew him, honored, respected, and loved him. Alcott, Emerson, Longfellow, and Hawthorne, were his friends, however. Brooks Atkinson said of Thoreau that "the profession he practiced was a strange one that he evoked from his private character, and it paid him nothing but his self-re- at 8 p. m.; catechetical class at 6:30 spect." America, however, has given p. m. to the world no greater thinker, nor one more honest and fearless

Theodore Roosevelt was acclaimed by hundreds of thousands upon a visit to Des Moines, Iowa, many York World reporter, who sat next meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to him, remarked that it must be at the parish house at 7:30 p. m. very gratifying, but T. R. remarked that popularity was a fleeting thing,

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST The Poet of the People

Power to gladden and to grieve And our best or worst to leave.

By a careless, bitter word Rage in others can be stirred. Smile, and surely smiles return.

Other members of the cast were: This the power of one and all. Always answered is the kind. So susceptive is the mind And so easily upset That it meets as it is met.

> Wise and strong of will are they Who can calm and patient stay; Meeting anger, and refuse Anger in reply to use; As to shame them needlessly.

THE ALMANAC

Jan. 24-Sun rises 7:16; sets 5:08 Moon sets 6:00 a. m.

Sun rises 7:16; sets 5:09.

Moon sets 7:02 a. m. MOON PHASES Jan. 26-Full moor

legislators from participating in the ence bill. A two-thirds vote was re-

meeting time of each new Congress 94 to override the veto, more than p. m.; Boy Scouts at 7:15 p. m.

was ratified in near record time, the two children, who entered the marostate of Missouri today winning the thon dancing contest in the C. W. last needed state to approve the Monday morning, dropped out of the

Four couples remain in the contest After that each regular session of which closes Saturday evening.

Personal Mention: Mrs. Florana

Mrs. E. J. Byron, of Milton, Mas- choir practice. sachusetts, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Forney, Carlisle street.

J. M. Myers, at his home here. The Hartman and Ralph W. Birk, of institution, said. ring ceremony of the Lutheran Gettysburg, attended the commence

CHURCH SERVICES

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St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a, m.

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 11 a. m. Defender Crusaders at 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, prayer service at 7 p. m.; young people's

Seventh Day Adventist, Odd Fellows Hall

Saturday, Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11

Memorial Evangelical United Brethren

The Rev. Harold V. March, pastor Sunday school combined with worship service with sermon by the Rev. Joe Miller, Harrisburg, at 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m.; Stewardship study class at 6 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; divine service at 10:30 a. m.; vespers at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Zwingli Circle at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir at 6 p. m.; motet choir at 7 p. m.; senior choir

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. Willis R. Doyle, vicar. Septuagesima Sunday. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; prayer and sermon at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, choir years before his death, and a New rehearsal at 7 p. m. Thursday,

Methodist The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor. that the crowd might on the morrow Church school at 9:30 a. m.; the as quickly turn against one—as church at worship at 10:30 a. m.; happened later with Roosevelt, But Methodist-Presbyterian Sunday evethere was "that something" again ning with sacred concert by the that lived in the heart of this great male chorus from Messiah Bible American, which could not soil his college at 7 p. m. Tuesday, supper planning meeting for church offi-Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk cials and Church school officers and on the subject: "Ignorant People." teachers at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, junior choir rehearsal at 6:15 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal at

7:15 p. m. Church of the Brethren The Rev. Roy K. Miller, pastor. at 10:30 a. m. Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Thirsting for God," by the Rev. W. A. Keeney at 11

a. m.; deacon board meeting at Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. 2:30 p. m.

St. James Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor, Henry H. Heins, student assistant. Sunday school with Men's Bible class taught by the Rev. A. A. Kelly at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Are We Trying Something?" at 10:30 a. m.; Junior, High School and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon, "The Dimensions of God's Love," at 7 p. m. Monday, Dehgewanus Girl Scouts at 4:15 p. m.; Boy Scouts at 7 p. m.; Sunday school orchestra at 8 p. m.; Fifty-Fifty class "white elephant" social at 8 p. m. Tuesday, week-day Bible school at 4 p. m.; Cardinal Girl Scouts at 7 p. m.; Beta Sigma Phi sorority at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mission Study class with Mrs. Gresh as teacher at 2 p. m.; senior high school choir at 6:45 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m.; St. James Players at 8 p. m. Thursday, junior choir a. m. at 6 p. m.; junior high school choir at 7 p. m. Saturday, catechetical class at 1:30 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "What Is the Brownie Girl Scouts at 4 p.m. Wednesday, children's choir at 4 The house on Friday voted 274 to p. m. Thursday, senior choir at 7

Presbyterian charge of the service and James p. m. distinction of being the 36th and Epley recreational center at 12:05 VanCleve Lott will tell of his trip modernization of the federal ma- contest Tuesday afternoon "too fa- Sunday at 7 p. m., concert by the to the World Boy Scout jamboree; tigued to contine," one of the watch- Messiah Bible college male chorus; Tuesday meetings of Service Guild Circles as follows: Circle No. 4 at Diehl, Miss Dorothy Gilbert and Circle No. 1 at 8 p. m. at the home cal class at 6 p. m. The ratification was victory- Miss Olive Hoke, all of Gettysburg, of Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe, East Lincoln avenue: Thursday at 7 p. m.,

Norristown, Pa., Jan. 23 (A)-A 77- chetical class at 6 p. m. Couple Weds Saturday: Claude E. Miss Cordelia A. Hartman return- year-old patient of Norristown Schildt and Mrs. Pauline Collins, of ed to her home after being gradu- State hospital was beaten to death Littlestown, were married Saturday ated from the Shippensburg State by a 22-year-old patient, Dr. Ar- tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; evening at 7:30 o'clock, by the Rev. Teachers' college. Mrs. Charles B. thur P. Noyes, superintendent of the worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. Noyes said Nancy Prevell, 22, ment exercises Thursday morning, beat Louise Murrey over the head Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Kenderton S. Lynch will ad- with a shoe yesterday after becom-Senate Beats Veto; Islands Given dress the Mechanicsburg Civic Club ing irritated at some remark made Freedom: Washington, Jan. 17 (AP) this evening, using "The Family by the aged woman who formerly -Freedom for the Philippines was Dinner Table" as her theme. While lived in Willow Grove, Pa. No charge granted by Congress today, the Sen- in Mechanicsburg, Mrs. Lynch will has been filed but county Coroner ate voting 66 to 26 to override Pres- be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. W. J. Rushong scheduled an autopsy for today.

Emory Methodist, New Oxford

The Rev. Orville Warner, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rec-

tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; devotions and benediction at 7:30 n.m. St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. A. C. Rohrbaugh, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10:15 a. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown Worship with sermon at 9 a. m .: Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Worship with sermon at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, the Pines Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Worship with sermon by the Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, Biglerville, at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed, Gettysburg R. 1.

pastor. Divine service and annual congregational meeting at 9 a. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren The Rev. Arbe Dorsey, pastor.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox,

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Heidlersburg United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., and continuing each evening throughout the week.

Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs The Rev. John Garman, pastor. Unified service at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The service with sermon, "This is No Holiday or Bargain-Counter Religion," at 10:30 a. m.; Luther league at 7 p. m. Monday, Lions club supper in the parish hall at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday, church council meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday, catechise at the parsonage at 7 p. m. Thursday evening, February 5, covered dish supper and social by the Women's Bible class with women of the church and the Brotherhood Bible class invited

Marsh Creek Brethren The Rev. Roy K. Miller, pastor. Worship with sermon, "He Who Changest Not!" at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m.

Friends' Grove Brethren Worship with sermon, "Justification by Faith," by the Rev. W. A. Keeney at 9:30 a. m.; Church school

St. Ignatius Catholic **Buchanan Valley** The Rev. Louis J. Yeager, rector.

Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.: worship with sermon at

Great Conewago Presbyterian The Rev. Herman D. Beatty, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 11 a. m. St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg The Rev. Francis Stauble, rector. Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Monday. novena of the Immaculate Concep-

tion at 7:30 p. m. Bethel Mennonite, Mummasburg The Revs. A. A. Landis and Paul Lantz, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Cletus A. Hauck, rector. Masses at 8 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m. Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Holy day masses at 5:30 and 7:30 ship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney The Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.: Prize?" at 10:45 a. m. Monday, young people's society at 7 p. m. Biglerville Evangelical United

The Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; sermon and Holy Communion at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morn- 10:30 a. m.; Youth for Christ Serv-Submitted to the states by Con- Young Mother Drops out of Con- ing worship at 10:45 a. m. with ob- ice with flannel board pictures by gress on March 3 of last year, it test: A young Gettysburg mother of servance of Young People's Day. Miss Seigler, of Boiling Springs, to Tuxis society members will have which the public is invited, at 7:30

Brethren

Bethlehem Evangelical United Brethren

Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Holy Communion at 3 p. m.

Zion Reformed, Arendtsville The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joint service of the Church school Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship Frank Hewetson, Biglerville; Circle and worship service at 10 and 11 with sermon at 10 a.m.; Christian No. 3 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. a. m., respectively, at Trinity-Ben- Endeavor, Wilmer Sowers, leader, ment date and each new president Fowler, Miss Lila Conti, Miss Esther J. H. Kadel, West Middle street, and der's church, Biglerville; catecheti- at 7:30 p. m. Trinity-Bender's Reformed,

> Biglerville Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; cate-

St. John's Reformed, Fairfield

The Rev. Thomas Burns, Jr., pas-Trinity Reformed, Cashtown Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; St. John's Reformed.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. said to have been discovered and ship with sermon, "Is It Not Law- Jews.

McKnightstown

ful for me to Do What I Will With Mine Own?" at 10:15 a. m. Saturday, catechise at 2 p. m.

Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a. m.; Luther

league at 6:30 p. m. East Berlin Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, elder.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Latimore Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Trostle's Brethren Sunday school at 6:45 p. m.; Bible study at 7:45 p. m. Conewago Chapel

Masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m.; devotions at 7 p. m. Salem Evangelical United Brethren The Rev. Harold V. March, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville

The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville Sunday school at 1 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2 p. m. Christ Lutheran, Aspers

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Mastery of Self," at 9:30 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; High School Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; catechetical class at 7 p. m. Monday, joint council meeting at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30

Bender's Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Mystery of Self," at 11 a. m

Flohr's Lutheran

Recipe for Today," at 9 a. m.; not complete without the other. If Church school at 10 a. m. Saturday, everyone has had the deep and satcatechetical instruction at 2:15 p. m. isfying experience of being on good Monday, meeting of church council at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir prac- of his forgiveness, he is impelled to tice at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

ship with sermon, "Paul's Recipe far as we know it, depends upon refor Today," at 11 a. m.; meeting of conciled men to redeem the world church council at 7 p. m. Saturday, through Christ. In the degree that catechetical instruction at 1 p. m. we fall, God's plan is interrupted Thursday, junior and senior prac- and mankind will continue in the tices at 7 p. m. Friday, Study class wilderness of its own making. on "Beliefs That Matter," taught In a very real sense a Christian by the pastor, at 7:30 p. m. Mt. Tabor

Evangelical United Brethren worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m. Mt. Zion

Evangelical United Brethren

Clines Evangelical United Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30 effective "working with God": one

Wenksville Methodist The Rev. Richard K. Titley, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Bendersville Methodist

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Bendersville Methodist Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Orrtanna Methodist

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m. Mt. Hone Evangelical United Brethren The Rev. Amos M. Funk, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship

with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; wor-

Mt. Carmel Evangelical United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. and continuing each evening for at least two weeks.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Young People's program with talk, "Observations in the Philippines," by David W. Woods at 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m. Zwingli Evangelical and Reformed,

East Berlin Church school at 9:30 a. m. Holtzschwamm Reformed The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Upper Bermudian, Ground Oak The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear

ship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Zion Lutheran, Fairfield The Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. worship with sermon, "Jesus Defines

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Eternal Life," at 10:30 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor with topic, "Working with God Through Prayer," at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening, an after-visitation conference of congregational visitors at 7:30 p. m. Oak bark tanning for leather is

Church school at 9:15 a. m.; wor- used extensively by the ancient Baltmore St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Sunday School Lesson

WHEN WE WORK WITH GOD By Rev. Howard R. Gold, D.D. Margaret C. Gold

II Corinthians 5:20; 6:1-10 Memory selection: For we are laborers together with God. I Corinthians 3:9. Paul was troubled. Reports had

reached him that charges were made in the Churches at Corinth that he was not a duly accredited representative of Christ in his work as a The Rev. Harold Keller, rector. missionary. Titus came to him while in Macedonia and brought a fuller report to the same effect. To answer these idle accusations was the main purpose of this second letter to the Corinthian Christians. But the writer broadened out as he proceeded in the composition and made it one of his most impressive epistles. Reconciliation

> In the portion of the letter selected for our study Paul reminds the Corinthians of Christ's principal mission-to reconcile erring people to their God. Himself blameless, Christ took upon himself the sins of men and in endured the punishment due them. There in a few words is the purpose of the incarnation. There is salvation. It is a reinstating of the children of numerous ways; notably the parable of the Lost Sheep and Prodigal Son. should remember this fundamental teaching to which he was devoting his life.

In proclaiming the good news of salvation Paul asserted he and his co-workers were true ambassadors of God. In a sense they were working with God. These two are inseparably connected; the sense of true reconciliation with God, a feeling of joyous Father-child rela-The Rev. George H. Berkheimer, tionship; a readiness to convey that pastor. Worship with sermon, "Paul's truth to others. In fact, the one is terms with God, through the grace speak of it. He must become an ambassador for God and His Kingdom Church school at 10 a. m.; wor- by witnessing. The Divine Plan, so

is a "career man." He is in the service of his Master for life. Nothing is more important although other The Rev. Clarence L. Chubb, pas- things may take up more of his tor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; time. The method of his work is simple: giving testimony, bearing witness. That is what gave effectiveness to the early Christians in a Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- hostile world. Redeemed men testiship with Holy Communion at 7:30 fled for God even though it meant martyrdom.

There are several requirements for a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. must know the will and purpose



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of God, even as a political ambas- and faith men can relay their consador must know the principles and victions around the the first essential. Harm may be done for want of understanding of the Father's will. The next essential fect is upon the worker himself. He is the character of the testifying for will learn more of God as he car-Christ. One may have had an up- ries on and in that more intimate lifting experience but that must be fellowship lies his reward. "As havfollowed by sustained living on a ing nothing, and yet possessing all high moral level. The character of things." Men have given up wealth a witness in any court has much to and prestige to follow Christ and

do with the testimony he gives. Another requisite is the willingwith co-workers and others who fields among the members. Present day the need for religious

bickering and quarreling. A member concerned. of an important Federal Commission, speaking of the various kinds of people on the board, remarked, "I can work with anybody Then there is the "rough going"

that any worker with God will encounter. Paul had plenty of that churches? and in eloquent language recounts some experiences he and his fellow- idle accusations? workers had. Much of the assigned passages before us is given to that; great mission on earth? that and the spirit with which all sorts of difficulties were met, and workers? the prevailing joy in serving God unselfishly.

The Real Benefits

Many things happen when we cooperate with God. In the first place, representative of Christ. God in their true relationship to the in the degree that we are faithful Father. Jesus taught this aptly in workers, God's will among men is fact that men with serious limita-Paul was eager that his converts tions should help in carrying out the Divine Plan. Through prayer anybody.

transmit them from one generation

in so doing possess all things. Application of the thought of the ness to work, not only with God, but lesson carries us into a variety of have the same objectives. Paul had countries. We think of world wide almost endless trouble in his con- missions; of the cup of water to church members do well to note our schools; of the need of God' this. Again and again the work of wisdom in legislation, government people with good intentions is and international councils. There i obbed of fruitfulness by constant no interest of man where God is no

"Christ for the world we sing; The world to Christ we bring With loving zeal.

Questions On The S.S. Lesson 1: What charges were made against Paul by some of the

2. Where did Paul answer these

4. What were Paul and his co-5. Name the chief requisite of

true worker with God. Answers 1. That he was not an accredited

2. In II Corinthians. 3. To reconcile erring people

4. Ambassadors of God 5. The willingness to work with



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HOGS—Action in the hog division considerably improved over carlier in the

throughout the session.

HOGS—Action in the hog division considerably improved over earlier in the week and yesterday's losses erased as prices today advanced 75c. over yesterday's general trade. Some sales of over 250-pound barrows and gilts and sows \$1 higher. Bulk of the good and choice 180-250-pound barrows and gilts, \$27.75—28.25; latter price top. Similar grades of 120-140-pounders, \$25—25.25; 140-160 pounds, \$25.52-7: 160-180 pounds, \$26.50—27.25; 275-300 pounds, \$26.25—26.75; 300-350 pounds, \$24.50—25.75; 350 pounds up, \$23.75—25. Good and choice sows weighing 400 pounds and less. \$21.75—23.25 in most instances while heavier weights ranged \$21.25 down.

SHEEP—Not enough wooled lambs or ewes received to accurately test the price schedule. All classes remained nominally unchanged. Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs, \$26. A few scattered lots of common to choice wooled ewes, \$6—9.

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8:15 Show 8:30 Songs for Children, 8:45 Frank Luther ... 9:00 Triple B Ranch, 9:15 Bob Smith . . The Scarlet Queen, 9:45 Stamp Club AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

RADIO PROGRAMS

Friday, January 23

5:00 When a Girl Marries
Hop Harrigan ... Dick Tracy Opinion, Please': 'A
5:15 Portia Faces Life ... Superman Terry & the Pirates
Balanced Budget'
S:45 Front Page Farrell Tom Mix Adventures

Dick Tracy Opinion, Please': 'A
Balanced Budget'
Winner Take All:
Bill Callen ...

EVENING PROGRAMS

8:00 Highways in Melody:
8:15 Paul Lavalle Orch
8:30 Can You Top This?
8:45 Jokas program .
8:55, Billy Rose .

8:50 Highways in Melody:
8:47 Baby Snooks, comedy, news .

Saturday, January 24

WJZ 770k

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A.M. WNBC 660k WOR 710k

4:00 Backstage Wife . . . The Ladies' Man with
4:15 Stella Dallas Tiny and Bill . . .
4:20 Lorenzo Jones . . . Rambling with
4:45 Young Widder Brown Gambling

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music and interviews . . .

opera preview . . .

Let's Go to the Met. Galen Drake . . .

Hint Hunt: Chuck

2:00 Vincent Lopez Orch.
2:15
2:30 Veterans' Journal:
2:45 Lt. Comm. Ty Krum

3:00 Orchestras of Nation:
3:15 Utah Symphony,
3:30 Maurice Abravanal, conductor. 4:00 Doctors Today: 'Fed-4:15 eralControl ofDrugs' 4:30 First Piano Quartet

	Baltimore Livestock	5-00 Edward Tomlinson . " " "	" Philadelphia Orch.,
-	CATTLE-Buyer resistance of last Mon-	5:15 Here's to Veterans.	" Alexander Hilsberg;
	day carried over into today's session	5:30 Record Handy Man True or False, with	Jacques Thiband,
	on better grades of steers and cows and trading in general was rather slow	5:45 King Cole Trio Bill Slater	" violinist
S	throughout the session. The run again con-	EVENING PROGRAM	
	sisted mainly of medium and good grades	WNBC WOR W	
2.	of slaughter steers and slaughter cows.	6:00 News, K. Banghart News, Lyle Van News; H.	Van Horne News, Bob Hite
	with the latter class making up about 60 per cent of the total. In contrast to	6:15 Religion in the News Twin Views of News Music by	Adlam CBS Views the Pross arry Wismer Sports, Red Barber .
	the duliness on other classes, canner and		nism, J. Beall News, Larry Losses
Y	cutter cows were in demand and cleared		
-	first.	1:00 1 Carron	
	Slaughter steers eligible above \$27 mark 25c. mostly 50c. lower than earlier in	1 1:15	odred Years Ahe Burrows
-	the week. High-medium and good grades		regory Peck Hongy Carmichael .
,	of beef cows declined 25-50c., with some		an Detective 'Suspense': The
•	sales of average to high-good kinds as	0.00	m Gargan . Black Angel, with
	much as \$1 lower. Spots 50c. lower on good sausage bulls. Steers \$27 down; can-		Jury Trials June Havoc.
	ner, cutter, common and low-medium beef		tic sketch Robt Montgomery
· ·	cows and most bulls held generally steady.		the same and the s
y	The light supply of stocker and feeder		ters, drama Joan Davis Time,
	cattle on offer was not sufficient to satisfy the demand, but prices were only fully		Mr.Malone Vangha Menroe Or.,
	steady. Trading as a whole was rather		ive series Col. Stoopnagle
3	uneven and spotty.	0.10	
	A few lots and loads of low to high- good grade steers, 950-1,250 pounds, \$27	10:00	raig Earl . Damone, others
	-29.25; bulk of the medium to low-good		Hoedown: Guy Lombardo's
	steers, 825-1,200 pounds, \$24-26.50; a few		Newman . Orchestra
	lots of low-medium, \$18.	10.00	-
	The heifer supply consisted mainly of odd-head lots of medium and good, \$18—	11:00 News, Bob Warren News, VanDeventer News	ton news . Eddy Howard Orch.
	25. Medium and good around 1,000-pound	11:15 News, W. W. Chaplin Herald Tribune news Washing 11:30 Guy Lombardo's Russ Morgan's Freddie	
	mixed yearlings, \$26.50. An individual good	11:30 Cary Lomostroes Russ Morgan Frederick	
1	beef cow, \$24, to establish the top in	TIME OCCUPANT TO CONTRACT TO C	
	that division, but most of the good beef cows, \$19.50-20.50. Common and me-		
	dium. \$16-18.50; canners and cutters, \$13	with special attention scheduled Forms	ation of the Pontine marsh
*	-15.50. A few strong-weight cutters, \$16.		
	Shelly canners, \$12.50. The best price for good beef bulls today.	the subject of keeping the classi- near Re	
		columns free of questionable quitoes	

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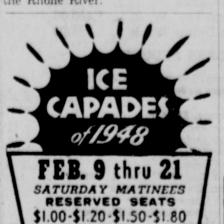
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JUSTICE PARKER DIES

Justice Charles W. Parker, 85, who presided at the famed Hall-Mills murder trial in 1926, died today of coronary thrombosis. As a member of the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals in 1935, Justice Parker wrote a 14,000-word opinion sustaining the conviction of Bruno Rchard Hauptmann for the kidnap-murder

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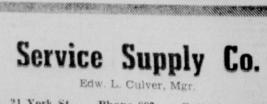
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A union spokesman said "Com-



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munist workers" supported the Munich demonstration and 24-hour general strike. Lorenz Hagen, president of the Bavarian trade union, told the demonstrators the strike was

varian government." **Emergency Trains** "We warn for the last time," he said amid cheers, "Next time we

will call out the masses. It will not only be a 24-hour strike." Crowds of small shopkeepers and artisans unaffected by the industrial walkout in 26 major cities and scores of smaller towns swarmed around suburban trains running for

military personnel only. Reports from suburban areas of the Bavarian capital said these commuters, trying to get to work, threatened conductors on the military trains and shouted angrily:

"We want to work. These wellfed Americans do not have to strike. They can use trains to go to work. Railroad authorities finally ordered emergency trains put on for suburban traffic

Travelers Stranded North of strike-bound Bavaria, where hundreds of plants closed down over a 30,054-square-mile area and government workers in many cities failed to report for work, thousands of travelers were stranded in the stations.

All express trains to Bavaria were cancelled and in Bavaria itself rail communications were generally frozen although in some areas local trains kept up a partial schedule. In Passau strikers threatened to smash windows of stores that remained open and all shops finally

There was no river traffic on the Danube.

Employes of some Bavarian newspapers went on strike. In Coburg, Hof, Munich and Nuernberg demonstrations were scheduled at various times during the day.

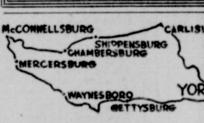
In most cities workers stayed

The strike, called by the Bavarian trade union and supported by the Communists, began at midnight when employes of street car lines and German railways walked off their jobs.

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tional bank. Other Sponsors

burg included the Gettysburg Na- soup and sandwiches. tional bank, Murphy's, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oyler, Attorney and Mrs. Ray- have been too busy with other things mond Topper, Mr. and Mrs. John and haven't opened it up yet." Millard, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Eberhart, Women of the Moose, Mr. and Mrs. John Klinefelter, Miss Dorothy Foth, anonymous, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy H. Winebrenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, Basehore, insurance agent, both of Citizens Oil company, Gettysburg Gettysburg, which declared the com-Post Office auxiliary, Woman's Club munity needs the restoration of of Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. these hotel accommondations. Charles E. Weaver, Maude Miller Decision on the application and

STATES CHURCH

Plans To Serve Dinners Asked by Spencer Hall, attorney for the liquor board, what is being Additional sponsors from Gettys- served now she replied: "Coffee,

> She added she is preparing to serve full dinners but she added: "I Asked by Leiby if she would obey the liquor laws and the liquor control board regulations, she replied: "Naturally."

board from Henry M. Scharf, Hotel Col. and Mrs. William G. Weaver, Gettysburg manager, and John H

Leiby also presented letters to the

Bible class and Mr .and Mrs. Allen the objection to it will be made by the board after the examiner's hear-Names of sponsors from Littles- ing records are transcribed. There town appear today on the Littles- was no indication today at Harristown pages of The Gettysburg burg when the decision may be ex-



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Churchill Endorses Bevin's Call For Consolidation Of West European Nations

MOVE TO CHECK COMMUNISM'S

Leader Winston Churchill today endorsed Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's call for a consolidation of western European states to halt the spread of Communism and Russian

"We give all our support to this policy," the wartime Prime Minister told the House of Comomns.

Speaking in foreign affairs debate initiated yesterday by Bevin, who loosed the Labor government's sharpest attack yet on the Sotold the House of Commons.

Calls for Speed

"We welcome everything which was said by the Foreign Secretary about the more intimate relations we should keep with France, the Benelux countries (Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg) and, I presume, with Switzerland, if she should wish it, and also with Italy."

Churchill called for speedy action to implement the Bevin policy and urged that it be kept above party

"Let us try to place this above whole in to the larger harmony on which their future prosperity and, indeed, their life, may well depend," and Goldie E. Krebs, Hanover. he declared

Churchill Pointed Way

a year ago, after he returned from township. in a speech at Fulton, Mo.

Commenting on Bevin's declara- place, a lot in that borough. tion yesterday, Churchill observed Mary G. and Walter M. Plank, become the accepted policy of the English-speaking world.

Bevin opened the two-day debate ment's sharpest attack yet on Russia. He proposed a Democratic union of western Europe, establishing what some quarters here saw as a major shift in British foreign policy.

Deputy Conservative Leader An-



A BLIND OF DISTINCTION

121 Balto. St., Gettysburg, Pa.



SAMMY GETS BATH - Sammy, 1,140-pound Hereford steer, gets bath from owner, Mary Blouch (right), 13, and Verna Witmer (left), Palmyra, Penn., at Penn. State Farm Show.

party and bring the personalities Melvin M. and Susan M. Sharrer, of anxious states and nations as a Tyrone township, have sold a prop- Cumberland township, a three-acre erty in that township to J. William property in that township.

Lawrence D. and Esther Cruze, Churchill himself launched a C. Edgar and Carrie E. Felix, same erty on Washington street. campaign for a United Europe about place, a three acre tract in that

for a close British-American alliance Abbottstown, have sold to Stanley C. and Evaline M. Ensminger, same

that "what I said at Fulton has now Gettysburg, and others, heirs of posal. But he left it to Churchill to say specifically along what lines the When a huge meteor fell in Siyesterday with the Labor govern- idea must be developed to get his beria in 1908, the noise was heard party's support.

Property Transfers Margaret M. Rosensteel, late of Cumberland township, have sold to Ber-

Peter N. and Lydia J. Shetter, Biglerville, sold to John and Bertha J. Cumberland township, have sold to Rhea, Gettysburg, for \$4,300, a prop-

John W. Starner, Menalien township, sold to Harold R. Sr., and the United States, where he called LeRoy E. and Violet L. Rodgers. Mary I. Baltzley. Bendersville, a three-acre property in Menallen

T. C. McSherry, Littlestown, sold to Donald C. and M. Virginia Sheely, same place, three lots in that borough.

in Irkutsk, 600 miles away.

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delphia researcher said today there Pointing out that a female sex Jefferson Medical college gave a deappears to be a relationship between hormone, estrone, had already been tailed study of the chemical trans-

society that recent chemical re- source search had demonstrated that com- One, he explained, is closely re-

Dr. Pearlman explained that many problem." scientists believe cancer may de- In another paper, four doctors at

mones and similar compounds.

large amounts of the estrogen type of female sex hormone," he said.

extracted from the bile of a preg-

mon body chemicals such as sex lated to progesterone, the hormone Ducks mave a transparent memchanged into cancer-causing chem- akin to testosterone, a male sex flight-like goggles. icals under laboratory conditions. hormone, The researched explained While it has not yet been deter- that similar studies along this line mined whether such a transforma- may "contribute to a fundamental tion can occur with the human body, understanding of the sex-cancer

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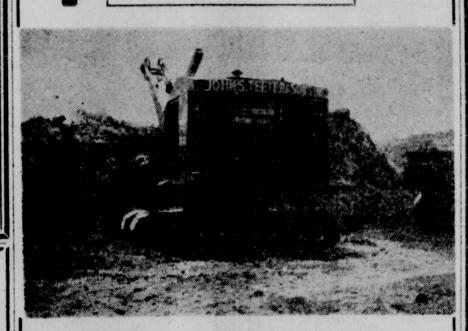
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wishes that it were possible to avoid such controversial statements. Still, viet and Communist policy is to pre

would be hard to believe that it was claimed that they are out by pure coincidence that Bevin's the Marshall plan.

The other would seem to be to im-

reason for this speech, which set tested this, in view of the fact that

after Washington published details a union of the nations of western Russo-German partnership which, ope, and disclosed that Britain among other things, projected the ready has initiated talks with Beldivision of eastern Europe between gium, the Netherlands and Luxen the two countries-facts which this bourg. Furthermore, Britain's allicolumn has referred to more than ance with France will be tightened

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government commission. Weldon The United States produces about M. Heyburn, commission chairman, lent explosion of 150 tons of anti- Sea was all but emptied and when partment, which will build a new three-fourths of the cow hides used said questionnaires already have tank mines in an underground am- the ice retreated, the Baltic, for a four-lane highway from St. Clair to days of chivalry were leather coats

local historical sites which Heyburn shook a wide section of three states said is being compiled for the use and shattered windows in several by the Public Utility commission of

Savanna, III., Jan. 23 (A)-A vio- During the ice ages, the North Pottsville. The state highways de-

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firmly beneath her pert nose to ward ling violence. off the sneeze that was creeping up | "Maybe you'd better go back to the on her. Besides her Brent stirred cottage," Adam Marston suggested.

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his chair gave off a fine cloud of Pam Carter pressed her finger dust. The sneeze arrived with start-

"The Coast Guard plane checked this afternoon," Marston said. "It collessly and the muslin cover of "I'll be good, really," Pam prom-

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man, Bentley, was on duty and above own flash. them Johnson peered seaward tinted panes. They heard the floor creak in the upper hall as he moved toward the stairs. A moment later his cautious whisper was surprisingly ered. Reach!"

The three of them sat tensely in

small study leading off the enormous

living room. They had been there

of waiting was causing them to

They were fairly well hidden in a try," a voice said.

such steely menace?

nervously to her throat.

screamed curses.

he said coldly.

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seemed to stop. Her own hand stole

kerchief. Brent."

"There's a motor boat drifting in toward the dock now . . . no lights." of light sprang into the room, one Foundry company. Inc.; Keystone and Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert the He left them and went into the dining room to scan the path

"There are two of them coming up the walk. I'll cover from the

Footsteps, muffled and wary, crossed the veranda. A key turned in

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ised, "If this is the finish I want swung inward. A light flashed March Of Dimes to be in on it. Lend me your hand- around the living room and came to Fund Is Mounting rest on the pink marble mantlepiece and the fireplace. the dusty darkness of Clearview. "This is the only place I didn't Mrs. Charles W. Weikert in charge

of The March of Dimes" from Lit-"Damn Ricardo! Even when he tlestown announces that she has saw my gun he wouldn't tell me. received at total of \$286.70 for this two full hours and now the strain He actually laughed, the dirty-!" fund, and she wishes to express her Pam shivered, How could a voice appreciation for these generous dowonder if their suppositions had that had once sounded so debonair, nations. In addition to the sponsors so fun-loving and flattering, hold previously given, Mrs. Weikert announces the following: Carroll Shoe The two men worked in a silence company; Littlestown Lions club; was still there; we ought to get ac- broken only by muttered curses. W. V. Sneeringer and Son; Ecker's Their exploring fingers visible to Furniture and Appliance store; Over at the cottage, the F.B.I. the watchers in the light of their Luther D. Snyder Sunday school Woman's Community club of Litclass of St. Paul's Lutheran church; tlestown and vicinity held Wednesthrough one of Clearview's lavender- Brent's arm and Pam's breathing town National bank; Redeemer's mission service in the P.O.S. of A. Reformed church choir; John Deere hall was in charge of the president, Farm Machinery company, Walter Mrs. Charles W. Weikert. The meet-Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, Ameri- of "America" and the recitation of Adam Marston's voice was cold can Legion; Keystone Cabinet com- the club collect. Mrs. Samuel Renfrom Brent's flashlight and the Milling company; Littlestown Five treasurer's report. other from Johnson's in the hall, and Ten Cent store; Ladies Aid The name of Mrs. Robert Gouker through the cracks in the boarded- They seemed to pin Spence and Rossi society, Redeemer's Reformed was presented for membership by for needs in the kitchen, to take vest and Marston fired. Rossi's hand Redeemer's Reformed church; Lit- into membership of the club. fell as he gripped his own wrist and | tlestown State bank; employes, Jacobs Brothers sewing factory; Wom- chairman of the finance committee Spence drew himself up, his ur- an's Community club; Melvin J. called for reports of the chairmen the lock and the massive front door bane business-man pose assumed Sheffer, Inc.; Littonian Shoe com- of the various circles as follows: like a mask. Even with him fully ex- pany; Mite society, St. Paul's Luth- Mrs. John LeGore, Mrs. Leonard L. posed in the flashlight's glare Pam eran church; Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Potter, Miss Edna Blocher, Mrs. found it hard to associate him with L. Potter; Mr. and Mrs. John Kump crime, "You're making a mistake," and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Garland.

loyalties from Ricardo to Rossi here. farious rackets."

"I've never seen any jewels,"

Spence insisted. "And you won't. We found them beneath a garden statue of Aphrodite. You see Ricardo was brighter don't. The Borgia jewels are on their way back to Italy."

Rossi cursed angrily. "You can't pin anything on us, Marston."

"Oh yes I can, you're not so subtle. It's obvious what happened: When Ricardo went through all that rigamarole to get an honest man

"You've been fighting Ricardo in went to jail you propositioned

on and came up here on his yacht to rescue his stolen goods. He came ashore the night of the storm but were waiting for him."

gaze hard with revulsion. "It's fortunate you enjoy each

other's company, you'll be together Harry T. Harner; Fine Arts and Litfor some time.'

long since plucked clean the lush blue berry patches that spread toward the Atlantic. In the mornings the grass was crisp with frost and

Standing before a crackling fire in the little caretaker's cottage Brent Carter sucked on his pipe mediratively.

"This is the life, Pam-nothing to think about now but my book." He studied her, admiring the picture she made with Zarathustra stretched luxuriously at her feet, and her furgers busy with needles and a ball of blue yarn. Then he frowned in sheer disgust.

"If that isn't the height of asininity-knitting a sweater for a cat!" Pam held up the tiny garment, her eyes sparkling mischievously. "Who said it's for a cat?"

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News From Littlestown

CLUBWOMEN

The January meeting of the a trip as its own reward. The plan | peace; there is nothing like a moth-Then Marston's hand gripped Windsor hoe company, Inc.; Littles- day evening after the preaching "All right, you two! You're cov- F. Crouse, agent; Ladies Auxiliary, ing opened with the group singing and business-like. Two powerful rays pany, Littlestown Hardware and ner presented the secretary's report

up windows. In a moment he was to the mantelpiece sending their church; George's restaurant; Littles- Mrs. Richard A. Long and the name towering shadows against the wall, town Throwing company; Littles- of Mrs. Earl I. Inners by Mrs. Wil-Tony Rossi's hand slid toward his town Ministerium; Hustler's class of bur A. Bankert. Both were voted

Mrs. Edward T. Richardson. Donald B. Coover, Mrs. Clair Worley, Mrs. Harry T. Harner, Mrs. Joseph R. Riden and Mrs. William "You made the mistake," Marston You thought stolen jewels a better H. Dixon, several of whom recorrected, "When you shifted your pay-off than a cut of Ricardo's ne- ported that they have already earned the \$50 set as a goal by the

Reports Given

this morning with the aid of a of the cheer committee, read a conservation and gardens, explainmine detector, in a steel box burried thank you letter from Mrs. Claude ing that a living memorial to the Snyder, a club member who was a men and women in service in World patient at the sanatorium at Sabil- War II was being sponsored in the than you two-he realized houses lasville, Md., for some time and was Blue Star Drive, a transcontinental sometimes burn but Greek statues recently discharged. Mrs. Robert L. highway. The Pennsylvania Turn-Crouse, chairman of the committee pike was selected for the eastern for the local youth center, request- half and the club voted \$6 for two ed that members watch this column trees to be planted on the drive at for an announcement as to when the interchange at Carlisle, A letter they are to serve on the weekly invited club members to attend the committee.

Christmas baskets had been packed Oregon. The president also anand his wife up here as caretakers, by members of the welfare com- nounced that the February and Spence suspected what was up. Since mittee, of which Mrs. John LeGore March meetings will both be held Ricardo wouldn't trust any of his is chairman, and delivered to 12 at 8:30 p. m. due to Lenten services. own crowd it must be something needy families in town with the as- Mrs. George Mayers, chairman of sistance of Mr. LeGore. The club the program committee, introduced gave a rising vote of thanks for Mr. the speaker, the Rev. Grantas E. the rackets for years, Rossi,-rivals LeGore's help. The Lions club of Hoopert, pastor of the Centenary in every dirty deal. As soon as he Littlestown had donated \$20 which Methodist church, who spoke on paid for the meat and oranges and "The Commission on the Status of Spence: You put two and two to- Patrol No. 1, of Littlestown Girl Women in the United Nations." He gether from newspaper stories about Scout Troop No. 14 baked cookies, began his address by stating, "Perthe stolen Bargia jewels and sus- Thank you notes from some who re- sistently and without fanfare, pected Beni Ricardo had stolen them ceived baskets, were received by women around the world are on and turned them over to his old man. Mrs. Weikert and thank you ex- the march in an endeavor to gain You came up here searching but pressions were delivered by other political, civil, social, economic and members of the club.

kill him. And you did, in the old the recently organized Adams of women, to secure laws for the lighthouse where Mrs. Carter found County Federation of Women's Clubs, reported on the officers' meet-"Ricardo heard about it, also that ing for the purpose of setting up Luisa Marel, his daughter-in-law, committees in the various departwas up here, so he broke out of pris- ments: each committee is to consist of a chairman and a member from each of the clubs in the federation. Mrs. Evans then announced Spence had tipped you off and you that the following members from the Littlestown club have accepted Merston eyed them steadily, his chairmanships: American Home and Citizenship, Mrs. Marvin Breighner; Conservation and Gardens, Mrs. erature, Mrs. Chester S. Byers; It was late October. Around Cove Publicity, Mrs. Paul E. Altoff; and Point the remaining leaves were a Program, Mrs. Emma Haines brilliant scarlet; thrifty pickers had Mehring. The chairmen of the other committees will be selected from the Gettysburg Woman's club. It was decided to accept the by-laws of the new federation without being read. there was thickening ice on the frog as they were the same in content as when the group was formerly

> federated. Consider Projects

Mrs. Weikert spoke favorably about the work of the various circles in building up the treasury. It has always been the custom of the club to comply with all requests for service, monetary and otherwise; now that the treasury has increased. it was suggested that the club offer its services, to do something in a particular way for the community. Among the suggestions were: the establishment of a fund to aid student nurses; to create interest and to help financially with a community center; and to sponsor a speaking



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The club members were requested homes and their children and to to present suggestions they feel bring about a more just social worthy of consideration to members order." of the executive board before the next meeting, when a decision will be made. Also in recognition of the made a mess of peace so far and it ambition shown in the realization of is about time there are women who additional funds, suggestions were understand the perfect concept of made that the club as a group, take love, to aid in the establishment of

pointed to receive the suggestions of that in 45 countries of the world club members as to where they would women have the right to vote and in like to go on the trip: Mrs. Albert 15 of these, the right has been Lawyer, chairman; Miss Rose V, given only since the close of World Barker, Mrs. George I. Bemiller, War II. He stated that it was his Mrs. Samuel Conover, Mrs. Irvin purpose to alert the club to their Kindig and Mrs. Harvey Pettyjohn.

that a standing hostess committee members should find out what the be appointed to take care of the club can do, because if nations care of new purchases and replacements. The president appointed the in the past and for the same reason. following committee to serve for the remainder of the current year: Mrs. Holman L. Sell, chairman, Mrs. George Patterson and Mrs. Joseph

R. Riden.

Mrs. Baumgardner Resigns A letter of resignation from Mrs.

Carl Baumgardner, first vice president, was accepted with regret. A donation of \$5 for members in the Adams County Free Library Association was voted. The club also contributed \$12 to the Infantile Paralysis fund, Mrs. Weikert explained that a bulletin had been sent to the club from the Penn-Mrs. Harry T. Harner, chairman sylvania Federation, department of convention of the General Federa-The president announced that 12 tion of Women's Clubs in Portland,

educational opportunities in a stead Mrs. Clayton Evans, president of fast movement to better the status

contest open to high school seniors. protection of themselves, their

The speaker declared: "Men have

met with the approval of all present. er's love to achieve this purpose." The following committee was ap- Rev. Hoopert told his audience potentialities as a part in the in-The executive board recommended ternational society. He said: "The should be thrown against each other again, there are women present, who will suffer as they have suffered

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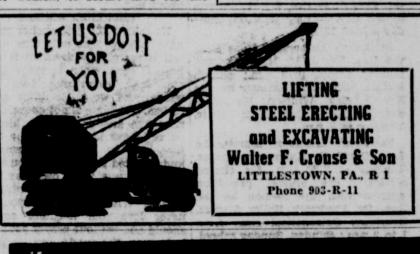
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services for 1948 will be held by the day evening in St. John's Lutheran ices will be held in St. John's Lutheran, St. Paul's Lutheran, Redeemer's Reformed and Centenary Methodist churches.

The guest minister for Sunday evening has been secured by the Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church. He is the Rev. Dr. S. Paul Schilling, professor of systematic theology in the Westminster seminary, Westminister; Md. Dr. Schilling will speak on "The Christian Answer." The public is invited to attend.

The ministers of the community announce the following services and

in the convent chapel at 7:15 a. m. Holy Communion will be distributed outside of mass in the church at 7:10 a. m.; confessions 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.; weekly party 8:30 p. m. Sunday, low masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. The Tabernacle and Sanctuary society will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30

Centenary Methodist church, the responsive reading of Psalm 18. Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, paster. The Rev. Mr. James read the Character of Sin."

Wednesday, 6:45 p.m. in the social ing.

tor. Church service, 9 a.m., sermon about us. by the Rev. Stanley Whitson; Sunday school 10 a.m.

the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor, son is completely defeated is when Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; church hope is gone, when in the midst of service, 10:15 a.m. Sermon by the our task, everything goes dead Rev. Stanley Whitson; No cate- wrong, and we settle down to cychetical class this week: choir, nicism. But hope is not enough. You

Monday at 7 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor. Tonight at 7:30 p.m., the closing service of the annual preaching mission with the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Keller Stamm, Saturday, Catechetical class from 1 to 2 p.m.; Sunday, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon, "Home Sweet Home"; Christian Endeavor, 6 p.m., leaders, Miss Jeane Reck and Richard Mehring; Wednesday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, monthly meeting of the Starr Bible class in the ment to a person-Jesus Christ." Sunday school room at 7:30 p.m. The hostess committee will serve refreshments

Redeemer's Reformed church, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor. Saturday, confirmation class at 10 a. m.; Sunday, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m., ser- Byers. The St. Paul's choir will again mon, "Nightmares and Day be in charge of the music. The pub-Dreams"; anthem, "Seek ye the lic is invited to attend the service. Lord" by R. V. Roberts with the tenor solo by Stewart Long; youth there was a reception for the Rev fellowship, 6 p. m., leader, Miss Dr. Stamm by the ministerium and Shirley Hawk, topic, "So You Want | their families in the St. John's Luto be a Social Worker?"; Tuesday, theran parsonage, West King street. 7:30 p. m..., Ladies Aid in the social A social hour was spent and refreshhall; Thursday, Junior choir, 3:45 p. m.; Senior choir, 7:30 p. m.

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along the Gettysburg highway, the Thursday at 7:15 p. m.; Men's Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pas- chorus at 8:15 p. m.

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Littlestown **News Notes**

patrol is selling Girl Scout cookies, needed hope, this is the one. They also started to paint wall plaques. Their meeting for next Selections were played by the Tym-

street, district president of Adams Geisler and Hamilton Walker. County P.O.S. of A., assisted by his Mrs. E. Roy Kindig, a member father, Ernest R. Sentz, East King of the club, spoke briefly on a meetstreet, a past district president, in- ing she attended in Baltimore of stalled the newly elected officers in the rural leaders of the world. Washington camp No. 414, Gettys- The other members of the proburg P.O.S. of A. Thursday evening, gram committee were Mrs. Lesbia

apartments, center square

The Littlestown Youth Center announces the following committee Altoff, chairman, Mrs. John Kindig. from the Woman's Community club Mrs. Harry J. Irvin, Mrs. Edward T to serve as the supervisors for the program in the fire hall Saturday from 8 to 11 p. m.: Mrs. Holman L. St. Aloysius church, the Rev. John Sell, Mrs. Irvin Kindig, Mrs. Maur-W. Weber, pastor, Saturday, mass ice Rider and Mrs. Clarence Lawyer.

a. m. mass. At both masses, the fifth of the Preaching Mission serv- Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Reynolds, annual offering will be received for ices in St. Paul's Lutheran church Rev. and Mrs. David S. Kammerer, the Society of the Propagation of on Thursday evening. The service Rev. and Mrs. John C. Brumbach the Faith; afternoon service, 3 p. was in charge of the Rev. Kenneth and daughter, Audrey Ellen, Rev. m. Meeting of the Sodality of the D. James, pastor of St. John's Lu- and Mrs. Kenneth D. James and Blessed Virgin Mary at 2:45 p. m. to theran church and president of the son, James, and Mrs. Emma Yeagy recite their offices; daily mass, 7:15 ministerium. After the invocation, a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m., monthly his lay assistant Fred King, presimeeting of the St. Aloysius parish dent of the St. John's Brothercouncil N.C.C.W. in the parish hall. hood, led the congregation in the

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning scripture lesson and offered prayer. worship, 10:30 a, m., sermon, "The During the offering there was a vocal duet, "The Lord is my Shep-St. John's Lutheran church, the herd" by Mrs. Edgar E. Yealy and Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor, Mrs. Stanley Duttera, members of Sunday school and Catechetical the St. John's choir. They were acclass, 9 a.m.; divine worship, 10:15 companied by Roy Hoover, organist a.m. Sermon, "Prayerful Prayer"; of St. Paul's and the St. Paul's Union vesper service, 7:30 p.m.; choir led in the congregational sing-

hall, monthly meeting of the Tuck- The sermon was again preached A-Bach Sunday school class in the by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Keller form of a covered dish social for Stamm, Chicago, who used as his the members and their families; theme, "Anchors of the Soul," based Thursday, 7:30 p.m. monthly meet- on Acts 27:29. The speaker said ing of the Ladies' Aid society at the "There are worse winds in life than parsonage, West King street. The blew that day when Paul was shiphostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth D. wrecked in the Mediterranean sea James, Mrs. Mazie Asper and Mrs. and there are more jagged rocks than Malcolm Helser: Sunday morning. Malta-winds of doubt, sorrow's bitter tears, and temptation's jagged Grace Lutheran church, Two Tav- rocks. We'll need some anchors to erns, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pas- keep us steady while the waves beat

Lists Life's Anchors

He said: "The first anchor we can St. Luke's Lutheran, White Hall, have is hope. The only time a perneed the anchor of duty. Most of us will have to say that the thing that kept us from being smashed and wrecked and done for on many occasions, was plain everyday duty There is a third anchor which is prayer. Without prayer, you can never love your neighbor as you should and without prayer your outlook upon the world and its problems will be narrow

> Continuing he said: "But there is one more anchor-the Cross. It is not advice the world needs, nor copybook maxims, it needs commit-

Tonight, the preaching mission will come to a close. Dr. Stamm's final theme will be, "How Jesus Wins His Way." The Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church, will be in charge. His lay assistant will be Chester S. Following Thursday's service

St. James Reformed church, along | Christ Reformed church, the Rev the Harney road, the Rev. Frank John C. Brumbach, pastor. Sunday E. Reynolds, pastor. Church service, school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Religious Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Quitters." The Girls' Guild will re-Consistory at the home of John ceive a special offering for the March of Dimes; catechetical class St. Mark's Reformed church, after the church service; choir,

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Mrs. Walter Bair, Washington, Crouse, Mrs. Harry T. Harner, Mrs. D. C., is spending some time with Milton Harner and Mrs. Orville Mrs. Lesbia K. Crouse in the Kump Sentz, Refreshments were served by this hostess committee to the 60 members and guests: Mrs. Paul E. Richardson and Mrs. George Smith. A forum on community problems will be held in connection with the

> committee consists of Mrs. Robert L. Crouse, chairman, Mrs. Samuel Higinbotham, Mrs. J. Donald Lemmon. Mrs. E. A. Rebert and Mrs. Ralph Staley. The hostess committee will be Mrs. Emma Mehring, ments were served. Those attending were: Rev. and Mrs. Grantas E.

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January 30 - Underclassman play, "Hooray for Youth" (Grades 7. 8. 9 and 10)

FIRE FOLLOWS CRASH

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 23 (A)-A Wednesday has been cancelled be- pani Three before and after the skidding trailer-truck rammed into cause the fire hall, their meeting address and invidual selections were a house Thursday and before church, at 7:30 o'clock. These serv- place, is being otherwise occupied, played by the planist. The group firemen could reach the scene the house and the truck were destroyed by fire and three persons injured. Fire Chief H. J. Gernerd of the Fogelsville Fire Co., said the truck operated by Wilbur Roby of Uniontown, Pa., crashed into the twostory frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fritz.

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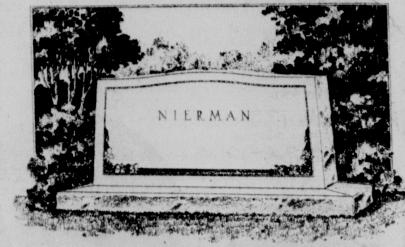
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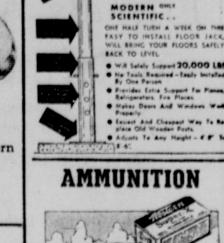
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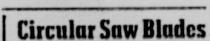
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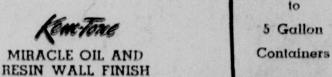
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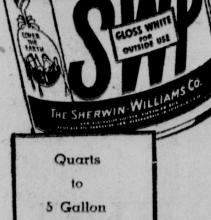
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